Washington-The tire industry has been secretly selected by the justice department as the first target in the drive against price-fixing which has been personally ordered

Prosecutions shortly will be launched against fourteen manufacturers who submitted identical bids to the treasury. If present plans go through, these suits will be followed by another flock against a group of big newsprint

tire-makers is evidence obtained by a wily stratagem of Robert Jackson, head of the justice department's anti-trust division, and Herman Oliphant, chief counsel of The latter departnent called for bids on a large order of tires and tubes. Fourteen were received, every one identical

'We've got these firms over a be postponed. barrel," Jackson said. "Whatever

Oliphant followed Jackson's sug- good relations with China. gestion and new bids were called arations for court action.

Note: Despite the solid front of iality for her nations in China. the fourteen manufacturers, the government got the tires and tubes having no ax to grind. it wanted at a much cheaper price. pert of a large mail order firm, mediator, however, sources close to in reply to the final question put asked him what price he could of- the chancellery said Hitler wanted at his first press interview since fer. His figure was 25 per cent to make absolutely sure that his returning to Washington after a less, and he got the business.

Beached for Repairs It was the President himself who

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# DUKE, DUCHESS DECIDE TO TOUR night.

proceeded with plans to sail on the jation. liner Bremen tomorrow for a United States tour.

been made or contemplated.

Labor Wednesday night "con- conflict with China. contained the "slumming party" attitude", the source said. reference.)

The duke and his American-born wife were invited to a luncheon tothe December abdication.

The Windsors were expected to pan and China. travel to Cherbourg tomorrow in a The Nine-Power Treaty conferspecial coach or a special compart- ees at Brussels adjourned until tonent to board the Bremen. Last night the duke and duchess

were honor guests at a farewell dinner given by United States Ambassador William Bullitt. PLANS IN DOUBT

#### New York, Nov. 5-(AP)-American labor criticism of Charles E.

Bedaux apparently has left in doubt his exact status in connection with the forthcoming American trip of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. wealthy engineer's secretary day that "that matter has

been decided." She said ux who came here last night Washington, was "out of

Bedaux said last night that he had telephoned the duke in Paris and offered to withdraw as guide, but that the duke had "positively and definitely waved aside" the suggestion.

His secretary's statement today indicated, however, that some further word might be expected.

# Scott Spangler Died At Nachusa

resident of Nachusa township, pass- burn their home. Assistant States his mother and step-father, to take somewhat colder tonight; Saturday ed away at his home this morning Attorney Gerald Jones was called their lives. Fearing that he would fair. at 9:20. He is survived by his wife to the police station this morning carry out his threats, Mrs. Doan Wisconsin-Generally fair tonight one daughter Elsie, a step daughter to investigate the charges and a summoned the police and asked and Saturday, becoming cloudy in Henrietta and two sons, Gavin and complaint charging Greenfield with that they take her son in custody. northwest portion Saturday; colder Glenn, all of Nachusa. Funeral disturbing the peace was lodged be During the investigation this tonight; rising temperature Saturservices will be conducted from the fore Justice J. O. Shaulis, who morning, she stated that her son day. Nachusa Lutheran church Sunday continued the hearing until next had served terms in the Ct. Charles lowa-Fair tonight and Saturafternoon at 2 o'clock, the pasto" Tuesday and Greenfield was taken boys' training school in Illinois and day; somewhat colder in east and Rev. P. H. Psicholz, officiating with to the county jail in default of the Wisconsin state reformatory at south-central portions tonight; risinterment in the Emmert cemetery. | \$500 bond.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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# **NAZI GERMANY** MAY MEDIATE SINO-JAP WAR

# Both China, Japan Indebted; Might Accept It

Berlin, Nov. 5 - (AP)-Germany expected today to steal a march on the Brussels conference, which she declined to attend, and settle the Chinese-Japanese war herself.

Preliminary informal requests from both China and Japan for Chancellor Hitler to act as an umpire in their four-months-old conflict were regarded by Germany as so bona fide that Hitler, according to a source close to the chancellery, An informed person said today C. mid-west counties where a special ordered diplomat Joachim Von Ribbentrop to return post haste from conference had suggested to A. F. fect. Rome to undertake preliminary negotiations.

considerable time might yet elapse mentdown to the last fraction of a cent. before an official announcement of Jackson advised Oliphant to re- Hitler's pivotal role could be made. ing the bitter fight between the duced one cent a bushel for each ject the bids on the ground of "evidence of collusion" and to ask tunes of war might so turn that known shortly after President Corn having more moisture than

they do they are in hot water. If that if anyone could settle the Far of Labor and the Committee for they submit identical bids again Eastern difficulties as an impartial Industrial Organization. it will be a confirmation of their outsider it was Germany. While The peace suggestion was subcollusion. If they don't it will be making no secret of her friendship mitted to the conference yestera confession that they got together for Japan, the Reich, at the same day. It was offered, the informed

for. Again they were identical Germany because of the German dictional disputes. The question of down to the last decimal point. military experts who have aided jurisdiction is one of the tough-Jackson immediately started prep- her and because Germany has re- est before the conference. nounced all claims to extraterritor-

Hitler Must Be Boss

Before accepting the role of qeustioningly.

The informal Chinese-Japanese ordered the Dollar Line to dock its invitations to Hitler, tendered partly through Oskar Trautmann, Ger- their sessions. man ambassador to China and partly through Japanese channels, Control of the president was asked if he favored action to bring the C. I. were said by a trustworthy source O. and A. F. of L. together. He to save reached Hitler Wednesday that.

UNITED STATES Von Ribbentrop, German ambassa-The Fuehrer then commissioned dor to London, to hurry to Rome to Paris, Nov. 5-(AP)- The Duke conclude an Italian-German-Japand Duchess of Windsor today dis- anese pact against the Communist regarded an American labor protest International, it was said, and reagainst "slumming parties profes- turn to Berlin quickly to pave the sing to help and to study labor" and way for the Chinese-Japanese med-

JAPS SAY "HANDS OFF" A representative of the duke said Tokyo, Nov. 5-(AP)-A Japanese meanwhile struck at the funda- Business houses who have indino change of arrangements had foreign office source declared today mental issue between the A. F. cated closing from 11 o'clock for ent. Sixteen proxies were accepted. ted to authorities he killed Marrinthat Japan was "unable to accept of L. and the C. I. O. today by the remainder of the day are as fol-(The Baltimore Federation of any mediation whatsoever' in her agreeing to discuss which in- lows: Boynton-Richards Co., Vaile sey was elected vice chairman of

demned" the former British mon- "Japan does not recede from her trial unions. arch for planning to tour America original contention that peace is Observers interested in ending Hartzell, Vogue Shop, Henry Bris- Connecticut. Pomeroy was nomiwith Charles E. Bedaux as his possible only through direct nego- the two-year dispute between coe, W. J. Cahill, Lorene Beauty nated by Charles D. Hilles of New guide, terming Bedaux an "arch-tiations between Japan and China, these factions of organized labor Service. The Smart Shop, Clark enemy of labor." The resolution and then only if China changes her called the decision a hopeful sign. Rickard, Gift and Art Shop, Plow-

## BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While the rest of the world talkday at the British embassy in Paris ed vaguely on an armistice in the shouldered, curtly-speaking chair--the second occasion upon which Orient, it developed today that man of the A. F. of L. delegates, Windsor had been entertained by Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany announced after yesterday's sesa British diplomatic official since had received informal requests to sion that the conference, besides store, Robert Sterling pharmacy, act as the mediator from both Ja- discussing industrial unionism, Campbell pharmacy, Burns Clean-

morrow, failing to agree on the

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# He's Most Traveled

Washington, Nov. 5.—(AP) Franklin D. Roosevelt has become the nation's most traveled president. His arrival from Hyde Park,

N. Y., last night ended the eighth 600-mile round trip to his mother's estate this year and raised his aggregate travel mileage since he became chief executive to 114,008. This barely passed the 114,-

000 miles covered by William Howard Taft from 1909 to

# Lost His Bet

Chicago, Nov. 5.-(AP)-The Minnesota-Notre Dame football game last week-end had repercussions in a divorce court here yesterday.

Mrs. Leona Mosley Birnbaum, 29, charged in a divorce bill that her husband Mc-Merrill Birnbaum, an investment broker, struck her at Minneapolis Oct. 30, because he lost a bet on the game.

# ROOSEVELT SAYS HE FAVORS C. I. O.-A. F. L. REUNION

Factions Agree To Dis-Fundamental Issues

Washington, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-I. O. members of the labor peace of L. representatives creation of a How much will be loaned on a 'super-committee" of 25 to direct bushel of corn? German sources conceded that the whole American labor move-

They also admitted that the for- two workers' organizations became per cent of moisture above 14.5. plans for mediation would have to Roosevelt had told a press con- 20.5 per cent will be ineligible. ference he always had favored re-But they were fully convinced union of the American Federation | Must the farmer agree to join

the first time and are scared." time has been careful to maintain person said, as a mechanism both for bringing the two organizations | cluded. Moreover China is indebted to together and for settling juris-

> The proposed committee Germany thus was regarded as presumably to be composed of

The president gave his comment judgment would be accepted un- 12-day stay at Hyde Park. His statement came a few hours before peace committees of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. were to resume

been taking an active part in trying to get the warring labor factions together, he replied not that he knew of.

planned for some time. The labor peace conference der of the day.

Negotiators for both sides indi-

cated for the first time that there had been some actual progress. George M. Harrison, the broad-

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### Didrikson Eager For Golf Match With Montague Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 5-(AP)-

Mildred "Babe" Didrikson announced today that she had accepted an florist, Potter's Cleaners, Hintz and Oct. 31, 1937. invitation to join "Mysterious" John Montague, Babe Ruth and Helen Hicks in Montague's first start as a public performer at golf at a Long Island club, Nov. 14. The match will be for the bene-

fit of the New York boy's club, she "Playing with Monty," declared Miss Didrikson, "will be right down my alley. I'm sort of a long hitter myself.

# Youth, Arrested, Threatened to Burn Home, Poison Parents, Self night, lowest temperature 28 to when Borah says anything affiryer the Beruhlian pare of the county where they are not poses. A mark similar to a federal

Johnson street, was taken into cus- her son to destroy their home by erally fair and warmer. today by police last night, when potato bug poison last night and day; somewhat colder tonight; ris-Home This Morn his mother called the officers, stat. threatened to swallow some of the ing temperature Saturday aftering that her son planned to poison mixture to take his own life, then noon in west and north portions. Scott L. Spangler, well known himself and his parents and to mix the remainder in the food of Indiana-Cloudy, becoming fair, Green Bay, Wis.

# **EXPECT FIRST** CORN LOANS ON DECEMBER 1st

Officials Answer Questions About Federal Grants

Washington, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-First funds under the government's \$75,000,000 corn loan program should reach corn belt farmers about Dec. 1, farm administration officials said today.

juestions about the corn loans as now available at the office of

How shall a farmer apply for a

By filling out forms which his county agricultural conservation joyed an added day to their weekcommittee soon will have ready end vacation today while the the Senate to study the whole for distribution.

Who is eligible? the 1937 AAA program in those as usual.

Fifty cents if the tested moisture content is 14.5 per cent or This specific proposal for end- less. The loan rate will be re-

> Needn't Agree to Join in the 1938 federal farm program to obtain a loan?

Is there a limit on the amount of corn placed under loan? No. An entire crop may be in-

How much will a loan cost? deducted at the time the loan is made. The farmer must also pay a fee to the official who seals his fairs. described as an executive council, corn in the crib, usually a minirepresentatives of each organiza- bushel. The farmer must also pay

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# AGREEMENT ON ARMISTICE DAY **CLOSING MADE**

Will Cooperate In

A merchants' committee states that an agreement has been reach-Asked next if Matthew Woll, A. ed on the hours of closing of Dixon F. of L. delegate to the peace con- places of business on Armistice day, the president said he would. He stores will close from 10 to 12 said the engagement had been o'clock, while another group will convention planclose at 11 o'clock for the remain-

man's Busy Store, Royal Blue Store A. & P. Tea Co., A. A. Rowland pharmacy, Dixie Shop, Marilyn Shop, Peterson Typewriter service. Dixon Building & Loan association. F. X. Newcomer Co., Kennedy Music would consider whether the num- ers, Miller music store, F. C. Sproul grocery, F. A. Chiverton market, Hill Bros., grocery, Kleaveland paint store, Gamble store, Edwards book store, Buck's book store, Lehman's men's shop, DeLuxe cleaners, Otto Witzleb, Oscar L. Cline market, Bowser fruit store, Kroger grocery, National Tea store, Beuh-

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tonight and Saturday; colder tohis mother, Mrs. Irene Doan, at 86 repeated threats upon the part of day. Outlook for Sunday: Gen-

ing temperature Saturday.

# Terse News

DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1937

COUNCIL TO MEET The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city

IN TRAFFIC COURT P. W. Kitchen of Chicago and Vernon Rasmussen of Sterling paid fines of \$5 and costs when arraigned in traffic court at the police station last evening on charges of speeding.

CHECKS ARE READY Checks for claims allowed at These officials answered other board of supervisors yesterday are proposal.

County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock.

NO SCHOOL TODAY Dixon high school students en- of his own intentions. conference at the University of posals made last spring for re-Any farmer who complied with Illinois. Grade schools were open vising it.

# G. O. P. MEETS TO DECIDE ON MID-TERM MEETING

Policy Committee Appointment Is Probability

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- (AP) -- Mem- by a two-thirds vote. committee met today to determine subcommittee members have been of Shanahan to his secretary, Miss matic testimony that brought the whether they should call a mid-First, 4 per cent interest, to be term convention to defend the to their broader inquiry party's stand on governmental af-

As they went into session, an mum of \$5 or about half a cent a authoritative source said a compromise resolution would be in troduced under which an immediate decision on the controverted question would be deferred. This source said the new proposal would be for the creation of a 'policy committee" of 100 authorized to ascertain the advisability arranging an off-year gather-

publican Clubs issued an eleventh and Polish spies" to separate White replied he always had advocated List Of Merchants Who hour statement contending an in- Russia from the Soviet Union. terim convention was needed to blan a program which will serve as a rallying point for those who oppose one-man, one-party domination of national affairs.'

Alf M. Landon's opposition to a for an affirmative decision on the United States consul-general.

78 Members Present The proxie committee reported a sanity hearing. 78 committee members were pres-Daniel E. Pomeroy of New Jerdustries should have broad indus- & O'Malley, Isador Eichler, Kath- the national committee to succeed ryn Beard, Thomas Sullivan, Lex the late J. Henry Roraback of York, who recently resigned from

> the committee. A subcommittee of the national convention was appointed to consider a petition seeking to unseat Joseph "Tireless Joe" Tolbert as national committeeman from South Carolina. Committeeman E. F. Colladay of

> the District of Columbia said he had an affidavit charging Tolbert voted against Republican nomi-National Treasurer C. B. Good-

> speed reported the party's current deficit was \$836,559. Cash on hand, he added, was \$21,464. At the close of the 1936 cam

paign, the deficit was \$1,298,848. National Chairman John D. M. ler Bros. market, Dixon Grocery Hamilton pointed out Goodspeed had collected about \$700,000 be- members of the Lee county board meeting of the board, when a sum store, Dixon Floral Co., Fallstrom tween the close of the campaign of supervisors yesterday after- will be appropriated for this pur-On the motion of Hilles the na-

date the deficit.

## Washington, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-

about Senator Borah (R-Idaho). Fish attacked a statement he sideration was given the plan.

social security and his recent statement, to be head of the Re- ter Supervisor L. D. Hemenway bounty, publican party."

Your Evening Telegraph carrier boy will call upon you tomorrow for the regular weekly collection. Be kind enough to have the money ready. There are 35 carriers who must cover the routes in haste. Please assist them.

# RESTUDY OF FDR **COURT PROPOSAL** STARTED TODAY

#### Revival Of Issue To Depend Largely On Findings

Washington, Nov. 5 -- (AP) Members of a Senate subcommittee began gathering today nine months from the day President Roosevelt offered his court reorganization bill to start a fresh the November meeting of the study of the issues raised by that

Whether the judiciary issue is revised in Congress may depend on their findings. President Roosevelt has given no indication

The committee was ordered by teachers attended a high school judicial system and all the pro-

> Because of the make-up of the committee, however ,there is no likelihood that it will recommend han's deathbed marriage and his fied he shot and killed Kappen anything very close to the presi- will neared a conclusion today, in a field near here last July 3 in dent's proposal to revise the Su- after a priest testified he had Mrs. Porter's presence and at her

arrive was Senator Hatch (D-NM) plaintiffs' counsel. who opposed the original Roosevelt bill but favored the substitute which the Senate later re- Elmer J. Whitty, associated with

justices at 75 and also a require- dispute over the veteran Illinois implicated in the plot in any way ment that the court could not in- legislator's \$850,000 estate. Whitty and had nothing to do with the validate acts of congress except

During congressional court congestion as a preliminary

### Twenty More Put To Death By Reds In White Russia

Moscow, Nov. 5-(AP)-Twenty more death sentences were reported today in prosecutions growing out of the livestock and farming indus-

Eight persons were given the supreme penalty at Gomel, White early this year. Russia, on charges of disrupting George H. Bender, president of collective farming. They were allegthe National Federation of Re- ed to have plotted with "German

## Consul-General's Assassin Doomed tuce for me.

Beitrut, Lebanon, Nov. 5-(AP)convention for the present an Meguerdich Karayan was condemn- to stand up. the outspoken antipathy of other ed to death today for the assassinaference, would call on him soon, Thursday, Nov. 11. Some of the party leaders dimmed prospects tion of James Theodore Marriner, ther?" he ased.

> The sentence was imposed after (Karayan is said to have admiter because he felt "insulted" that

SENTENCED FOR HOLDUP Chicago, Nov. 5-(AP)-Robert Benner, 30. described by his counsel as an Oregon rancher, was sentenced to one to 20 years imprisonment today for a \$6 6holdup of

been refused.)

Loop theater Sept. 13.

Benner asked the court for leniency, saying the gun he used was not loaded. Criminal Court Judge Robert J. Dunne promised to recommend parole after the minimum

# **Judge Adamant**

14 PAGES

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 5. (AP)-Leonard J. Mueller 28, went before Judge A. J Hedding charged with steal ing \$19 from the poor box of Holy Angels Catholic church. Mueller asked for a chance

to make restitution "Not a chance," said Judge Hedding. "I put some mone; in that poor box myself." Mueller was fined \$10 and

# PRIEST CLAIMS BRIBE OFFERED BY PLAINTIFF

Defends Shanahan As Bizarre Case Nears Conclusion

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- (AP) -The of Kappen, and 22-year-old Angecourt battle over David E. Shana- lo Ralph Giancola. He had testibeen offered a "little sugar or let- insistence in an insurance plot, tuce a bribe by one of the

The Rev. Joseph A. Maloney ed to clear of complicity, was named and pointed out in court Eugene P. Kealy, counsel for the He said he now favors a con- Misses Mary and Margaret Flynn, stitutional amendment to com-pel retirement of Supreme Court bribe to effect a settlement of the Mudge's court that she was no denied the charge.

The Flynn sisters, as cousins, are seeing to void the marriage making a nationwide study of Helen Troesch, which was per- defense case to a close yesterday formed in a hospital, Oct. 5, 1936, that the heavy-set woman had ofand to invalidate the will which fered him \$800 to kill her brother left the bulk of the estate to the so that she might collect \$3,300

> llinois House of Representatives, the policies. jied Oct. 18, 13 days after the Mrs. Porter's attorneys made marriage was performed by Fa- three unsuccessful attempts to obther Maloney

Offer Made This Year

Father Maloney, who testified the Giancola brothers were "antag before a jury in circuit court yes- onistic, terday in behalf of the widow, said the offer was made when he the trial but he was withdrawn and Mr. Whitty had luncheon

Sawyer (Shanahan's personal physician) and Father Louis F. De pray before testifying. Celle (former hospital chaplain) had run out, and I was the only one left who could talk to Mrs. Laundry Strike Shanahan," the priest testified.

'If I could might mean a little sugar or let

Kealy motioned to Attorney Whitty who was in the courtroom

"Is this the man you mean, Fa-"Yes," said the pastor. Called to the witness stand

He answered Admits Faith

cuss this case?

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## Show Temperament

Jenkintown, Pa., Nov. 5. (AP)-If you want to be a great musician, be sad. Agnes Clume Quinlan, Philadelphia pianist who appears occasionally with the Philadelphia orchestra, told Beaver

College students yesterday

that "happy people never

make great musicians."

# Supervisors Engage in Mutiny On the Bounty, Discuss Pelts

Mutiny on the Bounty involved until after the regular December noon as they discussed the pay-that fox bounty orders would not ment on bounties on foxes, and cit- be honored until after the Decemplan to borrow money to liqui- ed various methods of marking the ber meeting and to instruct their pelts of animals presented for the township officials of the arrangepayment of the bounty, to prevent ment. duplicate payments. The bounty Then came the discussion over on fox in Lee county has been dis- the method of marking a fox pett Rep. Hamilton iFsh (R-NY) crit- cussed for almost a year among to prevent its being presented more Rep. Hamilton iFsh (R-NY) crit-icized today a "wise-crack" he certain of the supervisors but it than one time for the payment of aiding and abetting. They were

had called the attention of the board to the fact that while favoring the fox bounty program, no board members that the new boun appropriation had been made and ty would be paid for fox taken in no fund specified from which the Lee county and that his proposal bounty claims were to be paid. would not include tigers or lions from the wolf bounty fund, others Whiteside county. favored a special appropriation, The judiciary committee reportcided that no claims will be paid city, for a blind pension.

said National Republican Chair- was not until Supervisor John bounty, and to eliminate the pos- taken to an out-of-town jail as a man John D. M. Hamilton made Archer of Brooklyn township pre- sibility of pelts being brought into sented the subject that serious con- the county from other counties. Slitting or puncturing the ears on For Chicago and Vicinity—Fair said Hamilton had made to the Supervisor Archer informed the the pelts was not looked upon fav- Former Dixon Man effect that "it will be a millenium board that foxes have increased in orably, as it was stated that this 32; rising temperature Saturday matively for the Republican par- of the county where they are not poses. A mark similar to a federal The New Yorker said the re- only depleting the rabbits, quail meat stamp was suggested, then John Greenfield, 19, living with Mrs. Doan complained that after winds, becoming southwest Satur. mark was likely to antagonize and pheasant but are a detriment another method of placing a tattoo "millions of Republicans whom we to the farmers' flocks of chickens, mark on the hide was advanced. ducks and geese. He favored the After some discussion, it was decid- who passed away at his home in The "wisecrack", Fish said, payment of a \$3 bounty for old ed that persons taking fox will pre- Chicago. Funeral services are to be "proves that he (Hamilton) is not foxes and \$1.50 for cubs, which fig- sent them to the supervisor of the fitted, in view of his attacks on ures were adopted by the board. township, who will mark the ears North Lincoln avenue in Chicago, The mutinous condition arose af- to prevent double payment of Saturday morning at 11 o'clock and

> From Whiteside Jungles-Supervisor Archer informed the clock Saturday afternoon.

# TWO KAPPEN **MURDERERS** ARE DOOMED

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Third Sentenced To 99 Years By Jury At Belleville

Belleville, Ill., Nov. 5-(AP)-A rcuit court jury convicted three Louisans today of murder in onnection with the wedding-day slaying of William Kappen, fixing death as the punishment for two of them and 99 years in prison for

jury for Mrs. Marie Porter, sister

John Giancola, Ralph's 20-year old brother, whom he had attemptgiven the prison term.

and mother of four children, told slaying.

Hired Him to Murder

Ralph Giancola asserted, in drain insurance before Kappen's fian-Shanahan, former speaker of the cee was made the beneficiary of

John Giancola took the stand in immediately when the state ob-"Mr. Whitty said Dr. Charles jected because he had taken a rosary from his pocket as though to

tain a separate trial for her on the

ground her defense and that of

# Agreement Awaits

Approval Of 200 Champaign, Ill., Nov. 5 .- (AP) An agreement, settling Champaign's 24-day old laundry and

dry cleaning strike, awaited the

approval today of approximately

200 workers. After negotiating for 10 days, the Armenian-American was given Whitty was ased: "Did you dis- representatives of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, a C. I O. affiliate, and the laundry and dry cleaning operators, reached "Yes, I said, 'Father, I'm a an agreement last night. Within his request for a passport visa to member of your faith. I feel mor- a few hours after 51 men and return to the United States had ally responsible after investigating women pickets, arrested at two laundries by police using clubs and tear gas, were released on bonds

furnished by C. I. O. officials.

agreement recognized a union arbitration clause providing for the set up of a three-man board to deal with any future issues or dis-Employers agreed to recognize the right of workers to belong to a union and to bargain collective-

ly or singularly, but they did not

recognize the union as the sole

bargaining agent.

A spokesman representing both

the union and operators said the

### Two Young Men Are Charged With Killing Two Elderly Sisters

Eminence, Mo., Nov. 5-(AP)-Police whisked Douglass Shedd, 25, and Lyman Trupp, 25, from town today after their arraignment on charges that followed the deaths of two elderly sisters in their flaming rural home Tuesday.

Shedd, a relief worker, charged with murdering Miss Bertha Gregory, 67, and Miss Lillian Gregory, 64, retired school

# Dies in Chicago

Word was received here this morning of the death of Edward Atkins, former resident of Dixon the body will be brought to Dixon for interment in Oakwood at 2 o'-

HAMILTON ON AIR AT 6:30 Chicago, Nov. 5-(AP)-The Columbia Broadcasting System an-Some suggested paying the claims which might wander into Lee from nounced today John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will speak over and at the Alto township supervis- ed to the board granting the appli- a nation-wide network at 6:30 P. M. or's suggestion, it was finally de- cation of Mary J. Jenkins of this (C. S. T.) tonight, after conclusion of the committee's meeting.

# RECALL CAREER OF EARLIEST **PUBLIC ENEMY**

Apache Raider Was En-No. 1 Of emy 80's

The career of one of America's Geronimo, notorious Apache raider Des Moines, Ia., Wednesday to visit Anna Mae Dempsey who is emearliest "Public Enemies No. 1." of Brigadier General R. A. Brown, and Mrs. Harold Grant. who assisted in the pursuit and eventual capture of the outlaw In-

ed trouble for Americans of the frontier for nearly half a century, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society, "but campaigns against these troublemakers was climaxed between 1883 and 1886 by what is known as the Geronimo war.

Mexicans Massacred His Family "The hatred of Geronimo for the century woodwork.

whites dated from a raid on an' Apache camp by a military governor of the Mexican State of Sonora, in which Geronimo's young wife and three children were massacred. "Geronimo had been on a trad-

ing expedition with other Apache braves. Returning to his camp in the wilds of Chiuahua, Mexico, he discovered the depredations which had been committed and began straightway his career of veng-

"From 1858 until 1873, he led repeated war parties into Mexico from his headquarters in New Mexico. In 1876, he was arrested by Indian Agent John Clum, and taken to Fort Apache, Arizona, for imprisonment. However, on the arrival of a new agent, the warrior obtained his freedom. He fled to Mexico, killing Albert Sterling. chief of the agency police, on the

5,000 Troops Sent in Pursuit "This brought about the hide-

and-seek game played by the fierce Apaches and the United States army between the years 1883 and 1886—a long series of raids, massacres, escapes, captures, and sur-

"Finally, under General Nelson A Miles, a veritable army of 5,000 soldiers and 500 Indian scouts undertook the task of catching Geronimo. The campaign was precipitated by Geronimo himself with a terrible raid, which left a trail of blood all the way back to Mexico, whence the Apache outlaw always fled when it was necessary for him to hide. Captain H. W Lawton pursued Geronimo into Mexico with a group made up of , 1,000 American soldiers, 100 Mexican irregulars, 500 Indian Scouts this time had only 18 wariors.

"Lawton's scouts, by means of heliographs, kept him continually informed of the Apaches' whereabouts, so that the fugitives were forced to keep constantly on the move. Geronimo's hatred embittered by the relentless pursuit, drove him to slaughter all whites who crossed his path. Seven hundred white men were killed during the period in which Geronimo was at

"Lawton finally captured the Apache camp, appropriating food supplies, ammunition and ponies but Geronimo was not yet through and he led Lawton's men a harrowing chase, forcing them to endure terrible hardships.

"After three discouraging months word came unexpectedly that the Apaches were willing to give themselves up. Lieutenant Charles B. Gatewood set out to contact Geronimo, taking with him two loyal Indian scouts, who found the Apache camp by following the trail of the two squaws who had delivered the Apache message. Next day Gatewood, accompanied by General Brown, then a lieutenant, ar-

ranged Geronimo's surrender. "The Indians were taken back to the United States and sent to Florida. There they were kept at hard labor for three years, though the government had promised that they would be reunited with their families. This was finally brought about through the efforts of the Indian Rights association. They were moved to Alabama, then to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and later to a reservation in New Mexico."

# POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

The many friends of Mrs. Louis Faulders will be sorry to learn that she fell at her home Wednesday afternoon and fractured her right hip. Mrs. Faulders is 92 years old.

The West Branch aid society met Thursday at the home of Mrs William Cordell.

O. H. Voight received word Monday of the death of his step-mother who passed away that day at New Salam. The funeral was held Wednesday

Mrs. Winifred Rhodes and children of Clinton came Thursday and will be guests in the George Mc-Grath home until Sunday.

Edward and Nick McGrath attended the alumni dance at Ster-

ling Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Merit Stoner moved Thursday from the Nelson Travis property in southwest Polo to the Willard Rucker property on South Division street. The Paul Wagner family will move to the Travis property.

The Donald Hoffman family moved Thursday from the Mrs Thomas Cashman property on ler flat above Scholl's market.

Mrs. Myrtle Travis has accepted a position as bookkeeper at Peat Brothers garage and entered on her new duties November 1.

Herschell Scholl of Stillman Valley visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunphy,

Mrs. Laura Bomberger went to Saturday night. -is recalled by the death recently her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. ployed at the Edwin McCoy home.

Mrs. Eugene Grimes and daugh- parents. ter Patricia Ann returned home dian in the Southwest in the 80's. Wednesday from the Katherine Halligan, Jr., will be glad to know the world. "Various Indian leaders had caus- Shaw Bethea hospital at Dixon that he is somewhat improved and Mrs. W. T. Ashford and Horat all hope he will soon recover. Wales were dismissed from the hospital Thursday.

Mrs. L. Teresa Tavenner went to home. Rockford Wednesday to spend sev- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackburn as a regular feature of its Tokyothe long series of skirmishes and eral days with her son, Rev. J. Al- entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. Kobe service. bion Tavenner and family.

> built in 1755 by George Tate, con- Morrissey home. tains eight fireplaces and fine 18th Thomas McCoy and friend

United States exports of paint their homes products are reported now to be Mrs. Edgar Reeser and daughter double the shipments abroad the Ethel and another daughter, Mis. depression years.

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WALTON

By Anna J. McCey North Jefferson street to the Stah- Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy had vicinity as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miss Mary and Bernardine Car-McCoy, Gertrude Malloy and William McCoy of Dixon.

Mrs. J. A. Blackburn and f Carrington ily spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Edwin McCoy and daugh-Mrs. Louis Scholl, Wednesday eve- Mrs. Clarence Morrissey and Anna J. McCoy were Dixon shopdaughter Jean were Dixon shoppers pers Saturday.

The many friends of Thomas

and Mrs. Edwin McCoy and son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dieter and The Tate house in Portland, Me., family spent Thursday at the J. J. Rockford spent the week in this

> vicinity and have now returned to Lee Cutter and son Edgar Lee,

called at the Peter McCoy home Heavier Hogs In P. H. Morrissey and daughter, Mrs. Harold Lawler, and Mary El-

rington who are employed in Dixon, spent last week at the home of

ter Anne, Anna Mae Dempsey and

The Bata shoe company of spent Monday at the home of her Czechoslovakia has an estimated capacity for producing 220,000 pairs of shoes in one day. It has more than 3,000 retail stores throughout

Mrs. J. L. Carrington spent Mon- The de luxe Japanese train called day evening at the Anna J. McCoy "Tsubame" (chimney swallow) will have air-conditioned dining cars

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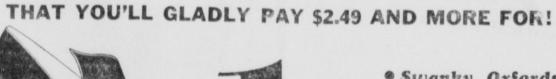
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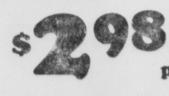


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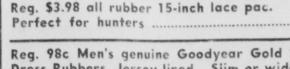
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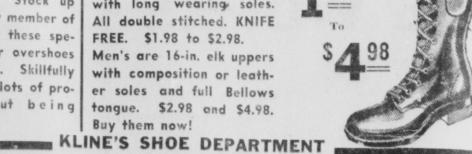
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es, in 1938

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market. They said prices to pro- little improvement in export de- 1939. near the low figures of 1936.

today heavier hogs, but lower pric- "There will be a somewhat weak- "A large increase is forecast in er domestic demand for hog prod- the number of pigs raised in 1938 Agricultural experts predicted ucts during the coming marketing but this will not be reflected in Also Lower Prices there would be fewer hogs on the year," said the department, "and larger slaughter until late 1938 and

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#### BRITAIN'S WAR STAND BARES PERIL TO U. S.

The traditional big-heartedness of the British statesman, who is always willing to give full moral support to any other nation which wants to help save the British empire, was never better illustrated than by dapper Anthony Eden's little speech, made just before he set out to attend the Brussels conference.

Great Britain, said Mr. Eden, will be very happy to go "just as far as the United States will go" in measures to end the Chinese-Japanese war.

She will not rush out in front, he said-but she will not be left behind, either. She will follow Uncle Sam's lead whole-heartedly, and if the old gentleman gets up on the firing line, John Bull will be right at his elbow, or reasonably close to it.

This sounds very fine until the moment when you stop to analyze the Chinese situation and see just who owns most of the chestnuts that are resting on the coals. Julep belt. Then it begins to look different.

The real estate that is being shot full of holes at Shanghai is not owned by Americans—not very much of it, anyhow. It is largely British.

The foreign trage that is stagnating while Chinese and Japanese slug one another in the mud is not very vides another opportunity for some heavily American. It is mostly British.

The heavy investments that are dwindling and dy- lines of traffic and gain two mining because of the war are not principally American. utes of time so they may stand They are reckoned more often in pounds sterling than in

Most important, the world-wide imperialistic system n't begin for a couple of hours. which is threatened to its very core by this sudden uprising of oriental peoples, who are grimly proving that the white races can be defied with impunity and that the earning power is sufficient to perexploited east can find the strength to look after its own affairs-this system is not American, but British. More exactly, it is the British empire itself.

America has a stake in the Chinese situation, of congressman from Pennsylvania is course-but it is a relatively small one. Britain has an opposing an appropriation for a incalculably large one. More than any other nation on new postoffice building in Woolearth, it is to her interest to see peace restored and Japanese military might restrained.

It goes a little against the grain, therefore, to see the British foreign secretary declaring that England will 'go just as far as the United States will go" in trying to bring about a settlement.

It serves, too, as a very timely warning to the Amercan government. Reversing a policy which has existsince the Versailles peace conference, that government is now seeking to co-operate with other nations to restore international order. Here is an indication that | Uncle Sam's co-operation is expected to result in his getting out in front and taking the lead.

The warning must be heeded, unless we want to find ourselves engaged in the thankless game of raking British chestnuts out of a very hot fire.

## ROOM AT THE TOP

Jobs may be short these days, in the professions as well as the trades, but there is still an unfilled need for men and women of outstanding ability and training. So says William R. White, New York state superintendent of banks, in an address before Bucknell College students.

This, of course, is simply another way of phrasing watched her husband closely to the old saying that "there's always room at the top"; see that he didn't get away on any and the old saying is just as true now as it always was, private excursions because she The really superior person can always make a place for knew his frivolous nature. One

But only a few of us, unfortunately, are really su- before going out so, while Mrs. perior persons. It is the opening for the average person Hylife rested, her husband west that we're interested in; and unless there is some assur- party-hunting in the hotel. Being ance that an ordinarily intelligent and skillful youth can found his quary and, although the have an ordinarily good chance of finding a job for him- Yale lock on the door proved a self when he starts out, young collegians—and other temporary barrier, was soon singyoungsters as well-may eye the future with misgiving. ing as far off key as anyone else

## TAXES YOU DON'T SEE

The farmer pays taxes every year on his farm; if indignant. By way of explanation the tax rate goes up he notices it at once and squawks. Mr. Hylife falteringly stated that The city dweller who lives in an apartment or a rented he had returned to the room house pays no taxes at all; if the tax rate goes up he says several times but upon peeking not a word, thinking that it does not affect him person- through the keyhole discovered she

was still resting and he said, "You That the city dweller thereby kids himself ruinous- know, dear, how you bawl me out ly is pointed out in a tax study prepared by Dr. Mabel when I disturb your rest." She Newcomer of Vassar College for the Twentieth Century started to forgive him, picked up

For the city dweller, Dr. Newcomer remarks, actu- started to walk out the door when ally pays heavier taxes than the farmer. His monthly tent payments include a property tax far higher than that in rural regions. Almost everything he buys has a that in rural regions. Almost everything he buys has a she said, "Liar!" Why was Mrs. similar hidden tax. Dr Newcomer sums it up by show- Hylife so harsh with her husband. ing that an average Illinois farmer who makes \$1000 a year pays out 10.4 per cent of his income in taxes; but Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler his brother in the city, who has the same income, pays Both cannon-balls will reach out 19.3 per cent in taxes.

Until city folk generally realize this fact, and pro- gravity operates independently of test accordingly, there is scant hope of reducing the any other force. heavy tax load.

# Where to Go This Coming Week-End LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND PASTIME WITH THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND By DEDE WELCH

Secretary Dixon Branch Chicago Motor Club

By Dede Welch, Secretary Dixon | the wooded slopes to brighten and

of November, for then the fall linburg, and Asheville all provide you like to hike? Then take the the park. old hiking boots and clothes, and It is difficult to describe this the night, and if you do, chances far distant, inaccessible countrymist may blanket the valleys, found by our earliest pioneerswhile to the east, the sun seems protected now by a wise govern-

shadows of the mountains leave of it!

From the

Firing Line

By H. G. R.

statesmen and no yes-men.

gas for the honeymoon.

"Thin Ice" should make a hit in

Then there was the Scotchman

who courted a girl next door to save

A corn husking match also pro-

mit them to buy gas and pay the

The world must be improving. A

Brain Twizzlers

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Mr. and Mrs. Hylife were on a

vacation trip. Mrs. Hylife had

evening she decided to take a nap

the ground at the same time since

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ed the refinery.

Branch Chicago Motor Club , glow with color in the morning If you've ever been to the Great sun. If the night on the mountain Smokies in the fall of the year, is too strenuous, or too much time you'll be thinking, along about to spend, the next best thing is to now, how the constant blue haze start early to drive the Indian Gap is deepened, the folds of the moun- highway from Knoxville to Ashetain's skirts are brightened with ville, and to get the early-morning red and brown patterns against view from the summit, where the evergreens, and up in the parking space has been provided. mountains in the early mornings | The Gap highway furnishes conthe frost lies like a silver veil over tinuous breath-taking views and the rocks, and you can pick up if it is your first trip or your tenth. pieces of frost-ice along the roads you'll be watching the peaks and -if you've ever been to the naming them before you are Smokies in the fall, you'll be want through, the Chimneys, Le Conte. Thunderhead and Bald. There are If your first visit is still before no accommodations in the park you, try to go now before the end itself as yet but Knoxville. Gat-

when you reach Gatlinburg, region! But think of dense forests. arrange there to climb the summit dashing mountain streams, mile of Mount LeConte, the highest and high peaks-a wilderness which most spectacular peak in the Great today is just as it was back yonde Smokey Mountain national park, when the Indian was the only Crude accommodations are pro- human living on this continent. rided for those who wish to spend Here is wilderness-not in some are that you will be favored with but within easy traveling distance a morning so beautiful that to re- of two-thirds of the people in the member it is to remember a United States. Today, the Great dream. Far below you, the morning Smokies stand serene as they were to rise from a horizon lower than ment, that their natural beauties are on an island, isolated from The Great Smokey Mountain Na- of Nations. tion Park, the land of the sky, a As the fog lifts, your view resort region incomparable in

The Duke of Windsor also seems lieve in attic insulation. to be a man without a country.

Occasionally a gal who looks as Japan's practical jokes.

weet as sugar seems to have missrecall when there were a few

rich on the ground that it is not

f humor but they can't appreciate religion.

And some of the old-timers can years ago. Both should be able to bus or truck transportation

A fascinating Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc.



'The keenest anguish known to human nature is the prin of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

The Chinese have a keen sense ployment rolls is to start a freak

No railways operate in Liberia. Two Englishmen have not finish- and there is only one main highway ed a game of chess started ten completed which could be used for ravishing complexion, may

Answer to Question No. 1 the spot on which you stand You may continue to bless and inspire. qualify for service with the League 1. If they were the world would be passed by. Homely men are seldom mostly peopled with old maids and bachelors; a bald head and a transportation of freigiht by air. In Professional football is cutting in bachelors. As Florence Seabury frontal rotunda are no impediment the last year's commercial transport widens, and you can watch the scenic beauty-be sure to see all on the college variety and it may says, in her "Love is a Challenge" to a lover. be necessary for the colleges to take paraphrased—Appearances count Answer to Question No. 2 up a collection to finish paying for for a great deal but beauty is sel-2. Not necessarily. No one has 22,947,000 pounds of freight consist-

dom a criterion. A red-haired girl sensed this situation more clearly ing largely of machinery, fuel oil with pug nose and freckles whose than George Sokolsky, journalist, and supplies. The gals who wear the air-con- figure resemles a dumpling, may He points out that members of ditioned hats probably do not be- arouse a deep devotion while a Congress do not speak for them- "The Star Spangled Banner" was statuesque heroine, with the waist selves, as each individual does in a not designated the national anthem measure of a string bean and a town meeting. They speak for their by act of Congress until 1931.

constituents. Thus they need not always agree with all they advocate. They should try to fathom the wishes of their constituents and act accordingly. This is the very essence of representative government. I think, however, Mr.

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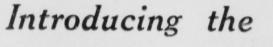
Sokolsky should try his best to lead and guide the wishes of his constituents so he can agree with

Answer to Question No. 3 3. No. As Yerkes and other animal psychologists have shown, apes and monkeys cannot imitate the sounds they hear. If they could they would doubtless reproduce them with their voices since they have all the nervous and anatomical apparatus necessary for speech. They would not talk as much or as intelligently as human beings do-at least some human beings - but they would develop quite a vocabulary. Tomorrow: Are weather and

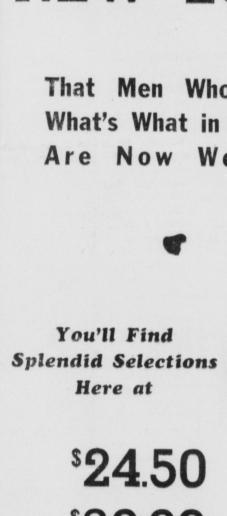
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eader, many feet of film showing was previously recorded. old Indians performing religious The regular monthly meetings Miss Alice Richardson first in church to the Indians at Rocky joyed by everyone. Boy. The interior of the "Repentance Lodge" where men and wo- weeks with Mrs. Emmit Reed. in Greece, Turkey, and Egypt dur- of the Illinois Association of Deans party was enjoyed and prizes were men dance continually for forty hours is shown besides another MISS CARLSON colorful dance known as the Grass ENTERTAINED T. N. T.

program consists of the members rella May of the Missionary Circle. They will be assisted by Mrs. Lloyd KINGDOM CHURCH TO Warren Walter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hammond announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrtis committee, Hammond to William Charles Affeld, Jr., American vice consul, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Affeld of Minneapolis, Minn. The mar-Kobe, Japan.

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### Social Circle of Prairieville Has An All Day Meet

At the last meeting revision or 212 Ottawa avenue. The guests of costumes of the soldiers and people Through special permission mending of the by-laws was dis- honor were Jack Keegan of Polo, and comparisons of their cuisine granted by White Sky, Sun Dance cussed but no action was taken as Orval Gearhart and William Chris- with that of the Americans, and

ceremonies in the annual pagan will be held every two weeks as troduced Jack and Orval for short dance were secured by John W. usual. Mrs. Helen Overcash had talks on their trip to Europe this Gable, son of the Rev. W. H. Gable charge of the program for the summer for the World Boy Scou missionary of the United Lutheran afternoon which was greatly en- Jamboree in which they were dele-

# CLUB LAST NIGHT-

Following the Sun Dance is The T. N. T. club members were England, and he dwelt at some Dean Thyrsa W. Amos of the Uni-States government in reclaiming home of Miss Hazel Carlson. The the Great Mogul diamond, one of outstanding in her field, and Dean as the Indian for civilization. The new game, 4-5-6 was played and the largest in the world. He was A. J. Brumbaugh of the University activities of the Lutheran Mis- high honors were won by Marie interested in Eaton college his visit of Chicago, who is now president Olive Raffenberger and Mrs. Julia sion are then described, the film Messner, Bette Huggins being with Annie Chippewa, an Indian hostess served refreshments and in anectote on the attempts of The central theme of the confer-The committee in charge of the next meeting on Nov. 18 with Lo- in a country where most people adequate for the modern women? the club adjourned to hold their

HOLD RALLY DAY-A cordial invitation is extended ices at the Kingdom church at 10 and Marie Antoinette's canal, the step in serving the education needs To Wed American A. M. Sunday. Readings and other beautiful lacework of Brussels in of young women. Mrs. Fred Gates, Mrs. Lee Brink and Richard Whitney constitute the lands were all impressed by the director of repressed by the dire

#### LOVELAND P. T. A. TO HAVE PROGRAM AND REFRESHMENTS-

riage will take place in the near P. T. A. will be held at 7:30 P. M. description of sunset on the stainfuture, and the couple will leave Monday. It is the regular Novem- ed glass windows of Cologne's caber session. All members are earn- thedral recalled happy memories to

#### PRACTICAL CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY-

The Practical club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. G. Palmer. noon program.

BIRTHDAY DINNER-

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#### Three Youths Tell Foreign Travel Club Of Exploits In Other Lands Thursday Night

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subject, "Helping women students

Palmer House, Chicago.

. League Enjoys

score prize was given at each of the

ne benefit was a big succe

Entertains 8th

Prizes were given for the funniest

Bernard Frazer

Benefit Bridge

The Sun Dance of the Rocky The Prairieville Social Circle At one of their most delightfully pyramids and revealed the inter-Mountain Indian Reservation, met Wednesday in an all day informal and conversational meet- esting and little known fact that bers and one visitor was present. Montana will be shown as part of of Prairieville. The day was ideal of Prairieville. The day was ideal club Thursday night was treeted to shadows during the day. Another a three-reel motion picture "Rocky in every way and a large attend-Boy Mission In Action" to be pre- ance was present. There were 27 a travelogue by three youths who feature of Christos' talk was his sented in St. Paul's Lutheran members, seven guests and five have recently returned from trips harrowing description of prison tor-

The next meeting will be in two club with his unusual experiences

Keegan was particularly impress- at the Palmer House, Nov. 19-20. A ed with the Tower of London which fine program has been arranged in Coventry, and related an amus- of the association. the Scouts to get drinking water ence this year is, "Is eddcation drink light wines and liquor instead Dean Brumbaugh will speak on the Mrs. Stanley is

The Polo boy also listed among to become aware of their capacities ais most vivid memories well-pre- and needs." Dean Amos will speak erved Roman aqueducts in France, on the subject, "Living intelligently the lovely fountains of Versailles in the great society," and, "The next for the children by Rev. Dishong, lands where the Jamboree was held, be held Friday evening and a Wednesday, Nov. 3. luxury of the American camp which to the U.S. boys seems just

Young Gearhart continued the Women Voters' estly requested to be present and many others of the group who had yesterday afternoon at a dessert a program and refreshments will experienced the beauties of that bridge which was a benefit for the hour in the venerable German city League of Women Voters. A high

#### Describes Ruins

He described a typical ruined The committee assisting Mrs. castle with its winding stairs, cold Bardwell was Mrs. Fred King, Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Mellott and Mrs. Harry rooms, its cavernous wine cellars, Mrs. Arthur Morris, Mrs. Isador Stephan have charge of the after- and rooms within which were bits | Eichler, Miss Josephine Nichols and of cast off armour thrown hither Mrs. A. F. Moore as chairman. and you. He spoke of the delights The committee announced that Mr. and Mrs. L. G. MacDonald scenery as viewed from an Alpine entertained at dinner last night in peak. He transported his listeners Milan, the gondolas of Venice and added a sinister note in his description of Fascist soldiers which christening of Italy's newest battle-

> to the less widely-known lands bor- and best-looking costumes. Games dering the eastern Mediterranean. were enjoyed and a contest was He dwelt, at some length on the held. A 6 P. M. supper was enjoyed. modernity of Athens contrasted At 9 o'clock the guests joined the with the beauties of the ancient eighth grade girls and their chaper-Acropolis and the Parthenon. He ones at Tixie park for a bonfire, also contrasted modern Athens with story-telling and doughnut-dunkprimitive Samos with its donkey ing. transportation, vineyards, quaint churches, wood-carvings and-fleas BOOK REVIEW-Bill was ordered to join the Greek Literature and library extension army after the expiration of his department of the Dixon Woman's passport which was good for only 5 club with Mrs. Adolph Eichler months so he fied the country to chairman will hold a book review at Turkey. Because he couldn't speak 3:30 P. M. Monday in the guild the Turkish language and scarce- room of St. Luke's Episcopal y anyone could understand Greez, church. Mrs. W. W. Roat will review he embarked for Egypt, viewed the "Citadel" by Cronin. The book re-

#### Monthly Meeting Of E. R. B. Class Held Last Night

The E. R. B. class of the St Paul's Lutheran Bible school held its regular monthly meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Lottie Sandberg. Mrs. Millie Christianson, the president, presided.

The meeting was opened with a song. The Scripture was read by Miss Eleanor Powell who also led n prayer. The reports of the sec-Laura Long was appointed to

tures in Greece. He also answered fruit to the Nachusa orphanage at Christmas, Mrs. Emma Moore will

> to the church for the kitchen. The following officers were elect-

President, Mrs. Emma Kested; vice president, Mrs. Stella Sweitzer; secretary, Mrs. Elsie Neff: assistant secretary, Mrs. Florence Stewart; treasurer, Mrs. Lititia Jones; In Chicago Soon assistant treasurer, Mrs. Lottle

Sandberg. For entertainment a hard times ing his nine months' visit abroad of Women will be held in Chicago awarded to the best dressed,

> two lighted pumpkins at each end. Assisting Mrs. Lottie Sandberg

> hostess were Miss Eleanor Powell, Mrs. Hattie Helfrich, Miss

The next meeting will be the annual Christmas party on Dec. 2.

# Hostess to Meet Of Wawokiye Club

Twenty-six members and friends of the Wowokiye club held an all The Ladies' Aid society of St. author conducted an expedition to day meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul's Lutheran church held its West Africa to collect museum hickory, sequoia, western yellow A. M. Sunday. Readings and other beautiful facework of Brussels in John Starley on Trusdell Road on meeting Thursday afternoon in the specimens, and he writes, not the pine, and white pine trees are personal part of the pine, and white pine trees are personal part of the pine, and white pine trees are personal part of the pine, and white pine trees are personal part of the pine, and white pine trees are personal part of the pine, and white pine trees are personal part of the pine, and white pine trees are personal part of the pine, and the pine trees are personal part of the pine, and the pine trees are personal part of the pine, and the pine trees are personal part of the pine, and the pine trees are personal part of the pine, and the pine trees are personal part of the pine, and the pine trees are personal part of the pine, and the pine trees are personal part of the pine, and the pine trees are personal part of the pine, and the pine trees are personal part of the pine, and the pine trees are personal part of the pine, and the pine trees are personal part of the pine, and the pine trees are personal part of the pine, and the pine trees are personal part of the pine, and the pine trees are personal part of the pine trees are persona

director of women's activities at the dinner

would be suitable for Christmas church Nov. 13. girts. There were some lovely gift | During the social hour that fol- fields of the deep South, in the suggestions shown and many ideas lowed, refreshments were served by Ozark mountains, and in the farmwere offered.

will be held at the home of Mrs. Hank. forbidding stone walls and musty Howard Edwards, Mrs. Earl Auman, Edward Johnson in Nachusa on December 1.

# Dixon W.R.C. Plans Special Armistice

will hold its regular meeting Mon- erts is expected to talk on avia Grade Friends day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at tion. Bernard Lee Frazer entertained the G. A. R. hall, The meeting guarded the kind enroute to the the eighth grade boys of North will start promptly. The patriotic MISCELLANEOUS Central school at a Hallowe'en par- instructor has prepared the follow- SHOWERng program for Armistice day:

Piano solo-Marilee Burns. Reading-Sarah Hasselburg.

# Ready to Talk Turkey



Housekeeping is fun, Girl Scouts insist, especially when it means getting out the best dishes to set a gala table for the Thanksgiving They speak from experience, for Girl Scout activities include all the fine points of home-making. Girl Scouts everywhere turn their skill to good use these days, doing everything from helping cook the family turkey to preparing holiday treats for the less fortunate members of the community.

fruit juices for jelly-making. A Dixon Library

### good attendance is desired and light refreshments will be served. Ladies Aid Of St. Paul's Has

Enjoyable Meet

church parlors. The president usual expedition narratives of trav- culiar to the North American con-Several favorite hymns were lively account of the jungle wild

The business meeting was called sung, accompanied on the piano by life. to order by the president and a Mrs. Boyer. The scripture, A Psalm short session was held after which of Praise, was read responsively AN ARTIST IN AMERICA—Thomthe program committee took from the hymnal. Mrs. Tobias as Benion. Sweitzer offered prayer. The usual As his painting indicates, Benton Each member came prepared to routine business was conducted, is a man with a vigorous mind and take part in the program. As the Four new members were welcomed in his autobiography this mind is light, but because the air around secretary called the roll each mem- by the society. Plans were discuss- finds a new expression. He is chief- it is heavier than the gas inside. ber responded by displaying one or ed for the annual chicken dinner ly concerned with the American more handsome articles which and bazaar to be held at the scene. He describes his adventures

the hostesses, Mrs. Follett, Mrs. ing regions, His most important The next meeting of the club Fulton, Mrs. Gonnerman and Mrs.

#### HONOR HAL ROBERTS' BIRTHDAY ---

Hal Roberts and Dr. Grover Moss are entertaining about 35 couples Program, Meeting night in honor of his birthday. A special menu including pheasant sailor and went with him to a new The Dixon Woman's Relief corps meat will be served and Mr. Rob-

Talk-Rev. Fr. B. Norman Burke. honored at a miscellaneous showe. tonight by Mrs. George Scott. Miss Burmeister will be the bride of Members are urged to donate Herbert Cooper in the near future

# Has New Books DUCK DINNER-

DIXON PUBLIC LIBRARY NEW BOOKS ANIMAL TREASURE-Sanderson

Good reading for anyone inter- ture of the menu. el, cooks, and native chiefs, but a tinent.

along the Mississippi, in the cotton achievements are the mural paintngs which have attracted nationwide atttention and aroused so much virulent criticism and enthus-

KATRINA-Salimen

iastic praise.

the impetuous wooing of a strange

she found, instead of the comfortable home she had been promised, a miserable hut. Johann, her husband, was an improvident braggart, who sailed away and left her to porvide for herself. By virtual slavery she kept herself and her children alive, but as the years went on a measure of respect for her shiftless husband took the place of resentment. A fine novel written with effortless simplicity.

life on the Aland islands. Here

NOT FOR LOVE-Miller. Pleasing love story.

#### PSYCHOLOGY OF SELECTING EMPLOYEES-Laird.

The purpose of the book is to set forth a technical account in a nontechnical way, of the fundamental considerations in selecting men. The first portions of the book constitute a critical survey of traditional methods; the latter portions, a description of the scientific methods of selection.

LEICA MANUAL-Morgan.

A manual for the amateur and professional covering the field of miniature camera photography.

#### NATURAL COLOR PROCESSES-Dunn.

Makes clear in practical terms, to hose who wish to attempt color photography, the available presentlay methods

#### PMOTOGRAPHIC FILTERS-Schoenfeldt,

Fills a long-felt need for a nonechnical book on filters. It includes a detailed description of the various filters obtainable and their use in black white, and color work. Beautifully illustrated.

A group of friends will enjoy a picnic dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs. H. C. Warner Sunday evening. Wild duck will be a fea-

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Members of the Missionary society of the Second Baptist church will sponsor a recital by Rev. W. E. Woods and the Gospel Chorus at the church, 601 Madison avenue, at 2:30 P. M. Sunday. Admission will be free.

PAST MATRONS' CLUB AT FRANKS RESIDENCE-

Past Matrons' club will meet at 1 P. M. Saturday with Mrs. Florence Frank at her home. Mrs. Clark Rickard will be the assistant hos

TO ENTERTAIN-

Mrs. George Van Inwegen will entertain the following ladies at luncheon in Rockford Saturday: Mesdames Lehman, Rasch and

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB MEETS TUESDAY-The Dixon Household Science

club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Murray of route 4. MEETING OF

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# TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

4; Gen Elec 3978; Gen Mot 39

Ry 13%; Std Oil Ind 341/2;

Borg Warner 31 1/2; Walgreen 22.

Total today 1.190,000.

Previous day 1.470.940, Week ago 2.803.740.

Year ago 408,116,893.

Treas 4s 111.26

Treas 3% s 109.26 HOLC 3s 104.17 HOLC 2% s 100.31.

College Student

Two years ago 3.391,159. Jan 1 to date 357,195,374

Two years og 293,323,546.

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

the last half of October is \$1.86.9

Found Shot; Pistol

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 5 .- (AP) -A

college student, identified by pa-

The body was found in a creek

ry Duker and Lawrence Howarth.

undertaker's assistants, who were

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Studio Cromwell Electric Shop.

The committee has endeavored

port the hours of closing to the

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College of Osteopathy.

## **MARKETS** AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks irregular; gold shares lead Bonds mixed; U. S. loans creep Curb steady; early gains shaved.

Foreign exchange higher; sterling

hits 1937 top. Cotton steady; domestic and foreign trade buying. Sugar higher; firm spot market. Coffee easy; Brazilian selling.

Wheat lower; reacted with secur-Corn weak: late eastern selling.

Cattle steady Hogs closed steady; top 9.70.

#### Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

90 % 91 ¼ 86 ¾	88 % 89 84 74	88 89 84
5778 591/ <sub>2</sub> 601/ <sub>4</sub>	56¼ 58 59	561 58 59
	30 1/8 29 3/4 28 7/8	30 29 28
		931
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		9.9
	91¼ 86¾ 577% 59½ 60¼ 30¾ 29	91¼ 89 86¾ 84 78 57 76 56¼ 59½ 58 60¼ 59 30¾ 30¼ 30¾ 29¾ 29 28 78 71¼ 69 69 % 67¼

### Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Nov. 5—(AP) —Cash wheat No. 3 red 91; No. 4 hard 89 4;

No. 5 hard 811/2; sample grade hard and accepted.

No. 5 hard 81%; sample grade hard 73½; No. 4 mixed 84¼; Corn No. 4 mixed 51@54; No. 4 mixed 50; No. 1 yellow 60½; No. 5 yellow 56½@58; No. 3 yellow 54½@57¼; No. 4 yellow 51@54; No. 5 yellow 48@52; No. 2 white 58½ No. 3 white 56½@57; No. 4 white 58½% 85% 44; sample grade 47/449.
Oats No. 2 mixed 3214; No. 1 white 334; No. 2 white 33@334 Rye, No. 2, 7216 @ 7314; No. 3, 70.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 93%; No. 3

Barley 80 791; feed 42 762 nom;

malting 60 791 nom. Timothy seed 2.25 765 cwt. Red clover 27.50 732.50 cwt. Sweet clover 7,00 75 cwt.

#### Chicago Produce Chicago, Nov. 5-(AP)-Potatoes:

87; on track 412; total U S shipments 549; about tseady; supplies the student's parents had called tient at the K. S. B. hospital. heavy, demand fair; sacked per cwt lat police headquarters an hour ldaho russet Burbanks U S No. 1. before the body was found and la71½ 350; U S No. 2, 1,17½ 330; reported their son missing since Butter 6915, steady; creamery -

specials (93 score) 36 ½ @ 37; extras (92) 35; extra firsts (90-91) 33 ¼ @ 35; firsts (88-89) 31 ¾ @ 32 ¾; seconds (84-87 ½) 28 @ 30 ½; standards (90 centralized cariots) 84. Eggs 4599, firm; prices un-

Poultry, live, 34 trucks; easy lbs 171; springs 4 lbs up and less Barriage appliance store, Quality transacted business in Dixon yesthan 4 lbs colored 201; white rock 2112; other live poultry prices un- Cleaners, Conger Supply Co., Cali- terday afternoon. turkeys 2516; No. 2 turkeys 20; othing hours from 10 to 12 o'clock are yesterday afternoon,

Eutter futures close: storage as follows: J. C. Penney company. standards Nov. 2018; Dec. 2014; Jan. Spurgeons R. & S. shoe store, Bow-Chicago. Egg futures close: refrigerator

6.20 per box; pears 1,25@1.75 per store, Ace harware store, Slothower day followed by a matinee party.

#### Chicago Livestock Chicago, Nov. 5—(AP)—Hogs 13. Hall Radio shop.

g steady with Thursday's av-active: top 9.70; bulk good to solicit every place of business in States will last only 40 years at the 180 lb 9.35 %65; 240-300 lb 9.25 %60; been solicited are requested to re- present rate of consumption. most good packing sows 8.40@65; light weights and outstanding med-

Cattle 1500: calves 500; steady trade on medium and lower grade steers: one load medium fleshed around 1200 lb offerings 10.50; supply mostly cutter and common lightweights at 5.50 7.50; she stock fairly active steady most herfore fairly active, steady; most heifers downward from 7.50; negligible supply shortfeds here; low cutter and cutter cows 3.75 @ 4.75 with strong weights to 5.00; most beef cows 5.25 @6.580; bulls steady; outside 7.00; vealers strong, mostly 11.00 down; few selects 11.50 sparingly. Sheep 7000, including 3000 direct; fat lamb trade slow; few early sales choice natives 10@25 lower at 10.50;

strictly choice kinds held at 10.60 and above: ewes steady; small lots choice handyweights 4.50; bulk 3.50 %4.25; practically nothing doing on feeding lambs. Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 1000; hogs 3000; sheep

#### Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

Allegh Corp 114; Al Chem & Dye Allegh Corp 1½; Al Chem & Dye 159; Allis Chal Mfg 41¾; Am Car 37¾; Am Car & Fdy 21; Am Crystal Sugar 17½; Am Pow & Lt 6½; Am Rad & St S 12; Am Roll Mill 23¾; Am Smelt & R 50½; Am Stl Fdrs 26¼; Am Tob B 71½; Am Wat Wks 12; Am Wool Pf 38; Anac 27; Arm Ill 7¾; A T & S F 38¾; Atl Ref 22½; Auburn Auto 10¼; Aviat Corp 3½; R & 0.13½; Reyrs Aviat Corp 378; B & O 1318; Barns dall Oil 14%; Bendix Aviat 13½ Beth Steel 49%; Boeing Airplan 22%; Borden Co 20; Cal & Hec 8½ 22°; Borden Co 20; Cal & Hec 8½; Can D G Ale 14%; Can Pac 8; Case 97½; Cerro De Pas 42½; Ches & Ohio 37½; Chrysler Corp 69½; Col Palm P 11½; Coml Credit 42; Coml Inv Tr 46½; Com & South 1¾; Cons Oil 10; Cont Bak B 1½; Cont Can 47%; Corn Prod 56; Crucible Steel 30; Curt Wr 3¾; Del Lack & West 8¾; Douglas Aircr 327; Duilles West 8½: Douglas Aircr 3274: Du Pont De N 118: Eastman Kodak 158: Erie R R 8¼; Firestone T & R

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Field 13'4; Mid Cont Pet 20; Montgom Ward 39'%; Nash Kelv 12'4; Nat Bis 20'%; Nat Cash R 20'%; Nat Dairy PLr 15'½; Nat Tea 4'%; N Y Cent R R 19; NY NH & H 2'4; No Am Aviat 6'8; Nor Pac 12'%; Owens Ill Gl 63'4; Pac G & Elec 25'%; Packard Motors 5'½; Param Pict 14'%; Pennev 77'½; Pt n R R 22'4; Phillip Morris 76'½; Phillips Pet 42'½; Proc & Gam 48; R C A 7'8; R K O 5'4; Rem Rand 14'%; Reo

Gerald Myers of Decatur was in

K O 5½; Rem Rand 14½; Reo day dotor Car 3; Repub Stl 18¼; Sears Roeb 64; Shell Un Oil 18; Sou Pac end. day to visit friends over the week--Lawyers bring your briefs and Great Britain appealed to both

recipes elsewhere in tonight's Telegraph.

go home today. -Read the classified ad page in

The Telegraph.

at the C. A Geldmacher home -Farmers will find ready sale for second hand machinery if listed in advances today in two sectors of the The Telegraph for sale page.

Walter Freund who, with his The price for milk delivered in hospital today

cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Hofmann ing Mount Maserado. will attend the Northwestern-Illinois game at Evanston Saturday. Thomas J. Hill of Oregon is a

Shaw Bethea hospital. Miss Marilyn Crawford will at-Beside His Body game Saturday in Evanston.

pers in his pockets as Noll Staff. Police found a pistol beside the Chicago Tuesday.

Horatio Wales of Polo was able pital. at the bottom of a ravine by Har- he has been confined with a fracture driving through the course on

yesterday from Ashton. Coroner Eugene Johnson said C. E. Heckman is a surgical pa-

reported their son missing since visit his daughter, Mrs. Grath hospital attaches said there was 14th. John Middlekoop could get Wisconsin bliss triumphs U S No. 1. Monday from the Kirksville, Mo., Ray, and sister, Mrs. C. F. Woodyatt. State's Attorney Edward Jones

went to Chicago this morning on business for the day. Rae Chadwick of Ashton was a

Dixon business visitor this morn- one railroads and the Pullman paralysis scare today when health ing. Albert Willis of

Patrick Lally of Marion town-Dressed market easy; young tom Places of business observing clos- ship was in Dixon on business

Mrs. Fred Dimick will leave Sudn-

man Bros. shoe store, Miller-Jones Mesdames Charles J. Rosbrook, dews 1.00%125 per crate; grapes 18%20c per climax basket; lemons 4.40%8.75 per box; oranges 2,25% Tree Cor, W. H. Ware hardware development of the core of the cor hardware store, Frank H. Kreim Mr. and Mrs. John Fosselman left Ralph Kuldahl, national open

-Go To Church Sunday

# Nazi-

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wording of a peace appeal to Japan. Germany prepared to enter the pact between Italy and Japan Alexander motored to Nachusa yes- against Communism, but German prejudice Hitler's possible role of mediator of the Far Eastern struggle as German and Chinese relations also were considered friendly. Japanese Make Gains

At Shanghai, rich trade metropolon the fringe of the International Settlement.

-Lawyers bring your briefs and commercial printing to the B. F. S. Printing Co. Printers for over 85 proval of the non-intervention plan for withdrawing foreign soldiers. Un Pac 93; Unit Air Lines 84; Unit Aircr 184; U S Rub 274; U S smelt R & M 664; U S Steel 567; White Motor 12; Wilson & Co 6%; Woolworth 39%; Youngst Sh & T 39%.

Borg Warner 31%; Walgreen 22

-Lawyers bring your briefs and commercial printing to the B. F. S. Printing Co. Printers for over 85 proval of the non-intervention plan for withdrawing foreign soldiers. Meanwhile, Franco's forces pounded the eastern front and reported two advances in Aragon.

-Housewives will find some nice

Borg Warner 31%; Walgreen 22

-A (gapanese hombing plane cresh.) John Knight, president of the Meanwhile, Franco's forces pounded terday

# A Japanese bombing plane crash-

ed near a gasoline reservoir at the Mrs. David Murphy who has been Socony \$2,000,000 petroleum instala surgical patient at the Katherine lation across the Whangoo river Shaw Bethea hospital was able to from Shanghai but the plant was not damaged. Two bombs aboard the plane did

Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter killed. The pilots were believed to of Amboy were Wednesday visitors have mistaken a lowlying fog for clouds. In Spain the insurgents claimed

Aragon front.

Their communique reported capmotor accident Monday afternoon gon near Sabmanigo and Villa- world record of more than 41 bush- September 30, 1938. was discharged from the K. S. B. mayor. A few miles northeast of els set in 1935 by Elmer Carlson of Zaragoza they were said to have lowa but was easily better than the John Hofmann and son Robert strengthened their line by captur- 17.84 bushels credited to ruddy-

#### DISREGARDED REGULATIONS Pekin—(AP)—A coroner's jury

surgical patient at the Katherine investigating the fatal injury of ing dogged by the biggest crowd, Guy Hutson, 37, in an airplane to cover the most distance. He also crash Sunday returned a verdict of had trouble with his shucks. His tend the Northwestern - Illinois accidental death. The verdict set total, after deductions was 17.70. forth that Hutson had violated Mrs. Carrie Werren of Grand three flying regulations—stunt fly-been about Hanson. It had been recently, with its downward grad-Detour was a Dixon shopper to- ing too low, stunt flying over an about William Rose, another hand-Louis Salzman and Bob Sterling, parachute, Ralph Hammer, 21, of the highest total in this year's Soy beans No. 2 yellow 93 4, No. 3 Quincy Country Club golf course. Jr., will attend the auto show in Pittsfield, who was also injured in state bangboard battles. the crashr, is recovering in a hos-

#### ADMITS SHOOTING WIFE Racine, Wis, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Lieutenant Sam Nelson said today Edwin Tigges, 30, farm hand, had us corn," said one judge.

surrendered to police, admitting he had shot his wife six times with Rose, striving to give Illinois its an automatic pistol. At St. Mary's hospital where she was given a blood transfusion, Illinois runnerup. Joe Endress, was

little hope for her recovery. The lowa up no higher than eighth. couple separated several months ago, Nelson said.

#### AIR CONDITIONED CARS Washington, Nov. 5-(AP)-Class This vicinity had its first infantile

Company had 9862 air-conditioned authorities quarantined the home operation on Oct. bassenger cars in operation the As-in President J. J. Pelley of the As-months-old dauhter was stricken sociation of American Railroads with the disease. said today.

#### FDR PLANS TRIP Washington, Nov. 5 .-- (AP)-

standards Nov. 33 4; Dec. 33 1/2; Jan. L. G. Kline company, A. L. Geisen- day for a two months' visit with President Roosevelt will leave Noheimer company, Eichler Bros., Inc., her daughter, Mrs. Al Jenks in vember 24 for his annual visit to Warm Springs, Ga., to act as host BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Samat a Thanksgiving Day party for uel Seavey of Sterling at Katherine Apples 50@1.25 per bu; honey- shoe store, Miller-Jones Fred Dimich, Frank Philpott and crippled children undergoing treat- Shaw Bethea hospital this morning

> OPERATE ON GOLFER Miami, Fla., Nov. 5 .- (AP)-

furniture store, Mellott furniture this morning for a three-month's golf champion, underwent an opstore, Montgomery Ward company, vacation in Florida for Mr. Fossel- eration today for removal of a cyst near the base of his spine. Dr. John W. Snyder said he would Commercial Printing? We can advise Guldahl "not to touch a supply your needs.—B. F. Shaw golf club's before Dec. 1.

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### Priest Claims— MINNESOTAN IS NATIONAL CORN

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tests He Has Been

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mud sucked at his shoes.

er by taking his time. He whipped

the best huskers of nine other corn

the tall corn state of Iowa, which

have captured six of the past 13

When it was all over, the man

Shucked It Cleaner

Roberts who managed, despite be-

"I began to think he would owe

It was a bad day for favorites

sixth title and thus even matters

with Iowa, finished 18th and the

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Okawville, Ill., Nov. 5-(AP)-

of Walter Peitzmeier after his 11

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the facts to advise you of the purpose of this conspiracy.' Father -Masakane Ishimatsu, who iden-Maloney asked, 'How much money tified himself as chief of the Suis there?' I told him I didn't mitomo Mining company of Osaka, whether the disputes between in-000. Then Father Maloney said: of the Franklin county coal field, unions should be referred to sub You know, I'll have to have a do- The visitor said he was impressed committees. nation.' I told him that in the with the mechanization of American May 26 will his parish had been mines and the fact that miners Marshall, Mo., Nov. 5-(AP)-A left an amount.

big. shy Minnesota farmer, 38is of the Orient, Japanese troops year-old Ray Hanson of Bingham will which left the Flynn sisters 80 half ton in Japan. sweep further in the drive to encir- Lake, wore the nation's cornhusk- per cent of the estate, with 20 per of Chicago will arrive here Satur- cle the city, capturing four villages ing crown today because he refused cent going to Mrs. Shanahan. By to be ruffled by his impatient rivals conspiracy he referred to charges Prepare Drawings as rain slashed across his face and of the cousins that Mrs. Shanahan conspired with a nurse and Rob-The handsome six-footer carried ert E. Rodgers, a real estate man, away \$100 for 80 minutes of work to get the estate. on a soaked Missouri cornfield yes-

Whitty denied that he had ever offered Father Maloney any Methodically, while others surged money and said he never used the day night for the 33rd running of the electrical manufacturing and ahead, he cast off his long-stand- expression "sugar or lettuce" "in the American Field Quail Futurity, transportation industries as exing sobriquet as "Hard Luck" Husk- my life."

# belt states, among them boys from LXDECT-

(Continued from Page 1)

who has been in 26 contests and insurance on the cribbed corn at not explode, but both pilots were four previous nationals without the rate of about 75 cents for winning, was so abashed he laugh- each \$100 of value. Who will make the loans? ingly gummed up his lines for

Local banks and lending agencies, or forms from the commodity credit corporation. These Hanson didn't shuck as much form as many others but he shucked agencies can make 21/2 per cent it cleaner and came out with 21.30 interest, selling the loans to the wife and son, was injured in the ture of new positions in upper Ara- bushels. That was far under the federal agency at any time before

#### FARMERS DISAPPOINTED Chicago, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Presi-

dent Earl C. Smith of the Illinois faced Cecil Vining of Kansas, who Agricutural Association said in a ed yesterday by a group of children. to Bletchley. statement last night that farmers Third went to Missouri's Layton the government to announce a corn loan substantially equivalent to the support given the 1937 cot-Smith said he believed the 50-

Before the contest talk hadn't airport and stunt flying without a some chap from Illinois, who had content exceeding 14.5 per cent, would result in "a breakdown of the popular support corn loans Rose turned in the highest gross total, over 25 bushels. But by the farmers." have previously received from time his shucks and gleanings were "Every economic factor justifies

deducted he had credit for less a corn loan of 60 cents per bushel," Smith said.

#### Japanese Mining Chief Visiting Illinois Fields

West Frankfort, Ill., Nov. 5-(AP)

average about eight tons of coal Whitty referred to the previous per man shift, compared with a

# For Quail Futurity

Mount Vernon, Ill., Nov. 5-(AP) -Drawings will be made here Sun- by A. F. of L. affiliates. He cited o-called "Kentucky Derby of Bird amples. Dogs," which will open Monday on tee chairman, said the conference the course near Belle Rive, southeast of here.

some of the champion pointers and jurisdiction pending a settlement setters of the nation.

The Southern Illinois Field Trials to follow the national events, will include open all age and open derby, amateur all age, and open shoot-

#### FINDS MAN'S BODY

# Roosevelt Says-

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ber of the peace delegates should be changed. It also will decide diplomats did not believe this would First Victory In 26 Con- know, but would say around \$800,- Japan, has begun a two weeks tour dividual C. I. O. and A. F. of L.

Conference Lopsided The conference now is lopsided, having ten C. I. O. representatives and three from the A. F. of L.

Harrison said the controversy never would be settled until the problems between individual C. I. O. and A. F. of L. unions were disposed of. He favored the subcommittee idea.

Most of these problems, he said had arisen from the entry of new C. I. O. unions into fields claimed

also had discussed and would dis There were 167 entries, including side should recognize the other's of the dispute and whether both sides should continue their organization campaigns.

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smiling face begrimed, King Boris Alton-(AP)-Police said today of Bulgaria today set a royal hey believed the decomposed body speed record of 88 miles an hour of a man found covered with brush as engineer of the streamlined and leaves near the Mississippi riv- train, "The Coronation Scot." The er, was that of Fred Workman, Al- visiting monarch, whose hobby is ton barber who disappeared six locomotives, took the train on a weeks ago. The body was discover- 47-mile run from Euston station

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ing white overalls and with his

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#### Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Lb By AP Witer

By EDDIE RIETZ

York, Nov 5-(AF)-II been wondeng where all Southwest coference grid comes from, lebbe this will help: Twenty thousnd schoolboys play in the Texac interscholastic football league annully . . . Those who should know ty Joe Louis or draw . . . The barers are threat ening to picket Joe Joobs, the fight manager, if he does't soon get a hair cut . . . Stanfed's basketball team will average six-feet-three this winter . . . Teas Christian, one of the best pssing football outfits in the county, has played in the mud nine tires in the last

being backed by sand judgment, step and jump into the dark:

Dick Cassiaro, understudy to Marshall Goldber at Pitt, got year . . . And who said tackles are squad at West DuPere, Wis .: Norb campus year book Ted Kafka is Neuman is the sar pupil in the Philadelpha's best light-

. One of the hottest football are tough but we'll take Fordham. November 20 . . Jack Dempsey to get the call in this one. says old Gubost Smith hit him Villanova-Marquette: Well,

# RED WINGS ABLE TO DEFEND CUP

## First Game Proves They against Navy. Have Whit It Takes

Yet

By The Assciated Press Detroit Red Wirs have it again must be picked. for this year's g league hockey

predictions abou the outcome of says Tennessee. way the Wings ame from behind Louisiana. with a two-gal, third-period splurge last nigh to deadlock the isn't a tie we'll take Christian. sturdy Maple Leeds, 2-2, in the seadence that they'r ready for their eres ought to take this one. thousand say the same at Toronto.

Schriner set thepace with a pair hurdle Illinois. of scores as the lew York Americans manhandled the re-decorated, but still losing Chicago Black-

town before 13,000fans in Chicago, scoring once in th first period and Southern California, winding up with another pair of lies in the tard, while the Detroiter Faces wks showed ony a ragged dease and not muh in the way of

#### Harvard Basletball Captain Given Honor For Other Qualities

Cambridge, Mass - Vernon H. Harvard basketball team and star of the football squal, was awarded the Francis H. Bur scholarship for 'remarkable qualitis of character, leadership and athetic ability."







# PITT TO BEAT NOTRE DAME

# next fight (against tax Schmeling in June) will be hislast—win, lose Picking This Week Like Jumping In The Dark

BY HERBERT W. BARKER

ested in Lou Fette ad Jim Turner bridge. Not even this incorrigibly safely in his ringside box and the scoring star for Community of the Bees . . . Onebaseball man- optimistic corner expects to do as wached the gory scene we'll throw making three of the four touchager who always gos a respectful much after peering, perhaps short- our subject to the lions. What will downs. It remained for Ferris, hearing from the unpires is Bucky sightedly at this week's football pro- it be dear public thumbs up or quarterback, who played the best Harris of Washingto . . . Besides gram and taking the following hop, down?

Notre Dame-Pitt: Waterloo and Marathan, Antietam and Belleau Wood have nothing to do with this sissippi State trac coach, thinks except that maybe some blood will Durwood Thompso, a freshman be shed here too. It's the last of iler from Columbs, Miss., should the current Pitt-Notre Dame series be a greater tuner than Don and threatens to be the most san-Lash, because he has a better guinary. Pitt's undefeated: Notre Dame whipped Navy and Minneosta after a bad start. The nod, a little wishy-washy, goes to Pit.

California - Washington: Golden Bears are (or have been)

Harvard-Army: with blind faith, casts a hopeful ballot for Harvard.

Tulane-Alabama: Can't see anything but Alabama here. Buckeyes Favored

iers look like the only lads with any

Longhorns haven't beaten anybody Pitt or Alabama for the eastern . Sammy Baugh 15 feated Bears a workout. Baylor.

Temple-Michigan State: Temple

or Princeton here. Dartmouth. State winning this if the Quakers Rams will dent anything the

Navy-Columbia: A pair of disap- national Cornhusking Week and Saturday. ing to choose between them so far Cornhuskers?

as the naked eye can see. Navy. Yale-Brown: Brown may keep One of Saturday's best games. The

game on the slate but the form field day for Clint Frank and our It's a little edy to make any chart (bless its capricious heart) average!

Centenary-Texas Christian: If it hope

title and Stanley up defense. Ten Northwestern - Illinois: North- Hutchenson's sprints for Dartwestern's rolling along and should mouth. ) How'm I doing, Eichler?

Michigan-Chicago: Michigan. Nebraska-Kansas: This probab-Nebraska looks like a cinch.

Southern California - Stanford: fense out of the lat and went to The Trojans' superior manpower of the column he can't decide Fifty-six thousand spectators are ought to furnish an edge here.

# Elimination In Billiards Meet

Philadelphia, Nov. 5-(AP)-Marcel Camp, of Detroit, today faces "B." Bierman's team for the last Big Ten title drive tomorrow. The Maroon track team. virtual elimination in the world's time this season. pocket billiard championship tourney unless he defeats Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland.

Camp, who has lost his last two his last two starts, in the first of tonight's two matches.

Ralph Greenleaf, New York, led er in later games but the Aggies the standings with five wins and look best. scheduled to play today.

#### Southpaw Hurler Of Athletics Better After Operation

New Albany, Ind., Nov. 5-(AP) Wayne La Master, southpaw pitcher of the Philadelphia Atlitics, was recovering today folowing a minor operation that Dr. Morton Wolfe said would cure an ailment that affected La Master's pitching last season.

When the President of the Unit- injury ed States visits an American vessel, Detroit . . . Manhattan . . . We'll entertaining Purdue at Madison. his flag is kept flying at the main- take Gus Dorais and his charges. mast as long as he is on board.

Henry Ford, William Randolph Florida Saturday. Hearst, and David Lloyd-George are all the same age, 74.

# BARKER RATES Guest Picker Thrown to Lions! Watch Him Battle His Way to Fame, Glory!

# Gladiator Jack Is Out To Uphold Our Average

## BY JACK FRITZLEN

the office that a certain Dixon place-kicked the extra point,

Foremost among those who will eye 26 yards and a touchdown. A pass me with disdain are Dixon's Notre for the point after touchdown was Dame cohorts who have supreme faith in the superiority of "the Rambling Irish." (After last week . why not?) But after consulting three of the town's "leading pickers body swings now-a-days) into line behind a Pitt forward wall that needs no backing up. Yep, there should be plenty of Irish stew-(ed)

representative in Pasadena New Chicago . . . Michigan . . . Th Maroons will still be blue Sunday. gate's Red Raiders will get the downs: Nieman (placement). Sub- Gorman

this Saturday. It looks like either

game at the post, but I don't be- Amboy-Reidbarder, rh. lieve the marines will have to land to save this battle for navy.

too-robust schedule robs a fine team | don't care "Hoosier" pick—I'll take 2 p. m. Eastern Standard Time. the Buckeyes. (But as an after- Pennsylvania . . . Penn State . Corby Davis.)

can hit the same peak they did ermak's rivet together.

Michigan State . . . Temple . . . . . not Monday.

Make no mistae about it. Those the score within bounds but Yale Spartans should take Temple into BIG TEN GRID

Auburn-Tennessee: No tougher Brown . . . Yale . . . It's another

Tennessee . . . Auburn . . . It may

the National leaue race, but the Louisian State-Mississippi State: be a blind choice-but Tennessee is a shade better than Auburn. (I

Dartmouth . . . Princeton . . . A Iowa-Minnesota. The season's wrong time of the year for a track Northwestern May Find son curtain-raiser gave ample evi- ruined for Minneosta but the Goph- meet . . . but you know what we mean. (If you don't, we mean

Northwestern . . . Illinois . . . The inderdogs will chase the 'Catsly decides the Big Six grown and ke's Silver Anniversary will be a bit Pitt's Panthers tomorrow in what more tarnished. Yours truly is a looks like a knock-down drag-'emproduct of Illinois but at this stage out battle. which is worst, this column or the expected to pack Notre Dame's Ray Ellinwood Back 1937 Illini eleven, (If you read this stadium at South Bend for the con-Zup, I'm only foolin'.)

Wave does not fit into the color fights.

Minnesota . . . Iowa . . . The dis-

Texas . . . Baylor . . . Baylor, un-Auburn last week, but this week's Francis Schmidt team. Struck of Centralia Ill., captain of matches, meets Rudolph, victor in Arkansas chapter will be different. Southern Methodist . . . Texas

Duquesne . . . Carnegie Tech . .

we take Carnegie. California . . . Washington U. . . . Just another hurdle in the path of plays occupied Minnesota's Go-Vic Bottari and the California phers, who travel to Iowa hopeful Bears to the Rose Bowl. They'll of picking up a third conference clear it easily.

ing history and pulling a horse into looked impressive. camp . . . they'll merely pull the Michigan's punters were given a Indians into camp. It's Howard long workout as the wolverines, con-

serve's 28-game winning streak last goes outside the conference to meet week' Syracuse will add insult to Fordham at New York, with Wis

Georgia . . . Florida . . . The Bulldogs will go on a 'Gator gorge in tributed through Federal and state

# Community High Drubs Amboyites 25 To 0 Thursday

Ha! We fooled you! This week munity gridders crashed over Am we're staying safely inside our cub- boy of the Rock River Valley conty's annual homecoming game

he grabbed an Amboy punt and raced 80 yards for the touchdown There have been rumors around in the third quarter. Nieman

ticator's roll of honor for 1937 with when he caught a lateral pass from

incomplete. Lineups and summary
Community (25) Amboy (0)
Nieman LE Litt
Long LT Rosebrook
Grennan LG Blun
McDonnell C Snyde
Walters RG Stie
Klocke RT Hardest
Beien RE Kin
Ferris QB Hoyl
Fane LH Lynch
Apts RH Fanell
Dawson FB Micket
Community 6 12 7 0—25
Amboy 0 0 0 0-1

Touchdowns: Hely Cress . . . Colgate . . . Col- man. 3; Ferris. Points after touchdouble cross" from Holy Cross. stitutions: Community - Carrino, rh; Copatteli, rg: Blackburn, rt; Navy . . . Columbia . . . An even Conneely, re: Lindman, lh; Rock, lt.

Princeton-Dartmouth: No hope thought, watch Indiana's versatile Penn State produced Fred Waring Bondi and if the Nittany boys could play Penn-Pen State. Can't see Penn Fordham . . . Purdue . . . The football as well as Fred's band plays BUT we depend on Pennsylvania

ing Quarterbacks . . . This is Friday Bovey . . . . . . . 152 177 144— 473 Nagurski and Monnett being among part of 1931, government statistics tional men's fraternity. Its present

# TEAMS RESUME

Illinois Troublesome

test, which rates as the No. 1 tilt on Alabama . . . Tulane . . . The Rose the day's national gridiron program Bowl is about to be engulfed by the and has all the earmarks of those Crimson Tide — Tulane's Green oft-heard but seldom seen "grudge"

Indiana's Hoosiers, 33 strong, Hoosiers rate as the highest hurdle

A. & M. . . . SMU has been strong- defense, will be favored to whip Illi- turned yesterday to Chicago to cats and the 1936 champions aren't ic competition because he sold enno defeats. Joe Dieni of Rockford, Illi, was ninth with three victories As tough a feud as "The Martin Report, Illin sophomers, may get three English, one Scandinavian. and five defeats. Diehl was not and the Coys". Yet, when it comes Bennett, Illini sophomore, may get to victory. Technically speaking the starting fullback post over vetearn Howie Carson.

Defensive work against Hawkeye victory against no defeats. Iowa's Southern California . . . Stanford final practice drill was featured by . Instead of the Trojans repeat- a scrimmage in which the varsity

fident of a third conference victory Syracuse . . . Western Reserve prepped for Chicago's Maroons, who . . Dayton ended Western Re- rehearsed their pass plays. Purdue consin having an open date before

About 35,000,000 trees were dis- instead of four. tough one. Army's barrage will windbreaks and shelterbelts.

# BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Hill Bros		
Eichler's Clothians	1044	
High team series-		1
Hill Bros	3020	1
Miller's Chryslers	3010	-
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High Ind. game-		1
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Eichler's Clothiers

Myers ...... 143 199 171- 513 them. This is Hinkle's sixth term show. 137 137 137 411 with the champs.

Grove ...... 111 128 139- 378 don in his ninth season and the Plock ....... 147 202 197— 546 the former Bucknell ace. 126 126 126- 378 934 969 902-2805 Miller's Chryslers Detweiler .... 192 186 190- 568

Chicago, Nov. 5-(AP) Notre Hofmann .... 171 159 133-463 Washington, Nov. 5 - (AP) Miller ...... 180 171 198— 549 Headlines sometime indicate the but-oh, the futility of it all! Zup- Dame's fighting Irish tangle with Poole ...... 199 190 147— 536 Popovichs and Babartskys have

# On Maroon Campus

linwood, the University of Chicago ancestry. A quarter of them have track sensation of 1935 who left the Teutonic forefathers. California woods, is back on the ican on Jimmy Crowley's starting worked out at Columbus, where midway again—but his return eleven at Fordham, while Pittsappointment of defeat has stung they will try to upset Ohio State's brings no joy to followers of the burgh and Marquette have only

Ellinwood, who as a sophomore The Fighting Irish of Notre defeated and untied, will remain so. in Ohio's State's championship dash established a new indoor world rec- Dame really have some Irishmen Arkansas . . . Rice . . . Rice upset Prancis Cabuilly town his first intercollegiate race, left inate the Yale and Colorado teams. school to study philosophy in a Here's how the ancestry of the Northwestern, which worked on cabin outside Pasadena. He re- others stack up: nois, but Bob Zuppke's teams usu- complete requirements for a degree, two English, one Scandinavian, and ally show well against the Wild- but will not be eligible for athlet- one Jew.

# Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOLS Rock River Valley Morrison 6, Polo 0 Sterling Community 25, Amboy 0. navian, one German, two Dutch,

Oakland 77; Shelbyville 0. Newman 45; Arthur 0. Villa Grove 14: Bement 7. Maroa 13; Assumption 12. Bethany 14; Blue Mound 0. Mt. Olive 9; Hillsboro 0. Pana 9; Carlinville 0.

The camel, though related to deer erty was shown at the Paris Exand cattle, has no horns, no second position in 1878, before the statue and fifth toes, and three stomachs had been assembled.

Army . . . Harvard . . . A real year for planting farm forests, hood of green with his academic \$200,000,000 a year in the fight

# PASS ARTISTS PACKER TEAM

# Troupe To Test Bear Eleven

By ROCKY WOLFE

Arny Herber, playing his seventh season with the Curly Lambeau tribe, heaved 173 spirals last year, completed 77 for a gain of 1,239 Schryver.... ..... 146 145 144 -435 yards and had only 13 intercepted. Kyker 173 169 115-457 Don Hutson was on the receiving end of 34 tosses, mostly from Her-177 197 162-536 ber, which netted a record yardage

Herber wasn't available when the

aerial thrusts, even to the extent of 68 taken apart and pieced together Games This Week 75 again and again but so has Bob

0 Monnett, who last season threw 52 o and completed 20 with only two The Bears have more driving 398 power than the Packers with Nagurski, Manders, Nolting and Fran-

jolting the titleholders. Jankowski Climbing

high men in the circuit. Nebraska . . . Kansas . . . This is to put the Nittany Lions into a pan Witzleb . . . . . . 224 150 204 578 Only swelve other backs in the pointments collide here with noth- who can husk better than Nebraska Notice to all you Monday Morn- Boyd ....... 141 210 120— 471 oval more than 100 times, Bronko ed their highest peak since the early the largest membership of any na-

> Only five others, Herber, Lou-992 1044 924-2960 Gordon, Augie Michalske, Hank Bruder and Milt Gantenbein, have been in the harness longer than Reis ....... 215 180 151- 546 Hinkle, Augie in his eleventh, Gor-Hill ....... 191 168 135— 494 others in their seventh, which Moersbacher .. 144 165 154-463 speaks volumes for the durability of

#### FOOTBALL SQUADS NOT ALL FOREIGN SURVEY REVEALS

101 101 101 - 303 taken over the gridirons, but a checkup today showed the Browns. 998 961 974-2933 Smiths and Jones still are in the majority

A survey of a dozen major teams representing every section, disclos ed that one-third of the first tean Chicago, Nov. 5-(AP)-Ray El- players are of English or Irich

campus fro a hermit's life in the There's not a single Anglo-Amer-

Alabama: Four Irish, two Slavs

Michigan State: Five Germans one Dutch and one Syrian.

Minnesota-One Irish, one English, four German, one Dutch, one Norwegian, one Italian and two Southern Methodist: Two Irish one Slav, one English, one Scandi-

one Scotch-Irish and two part In-California: Six English, one Scandinavian, two German, one Italian

Pittsburgh: Six Slavs, two English, one Jew, two Italians. The head of the Statue of Lib-

and one Spaniard.

It is estimated that the people of cooperation to farmers in the last A doctor of medicine wears a the United States spend about against insects of various kinds.

# Morrison Beats Polo 6-0, Seizes Football Crown

championship by defeating Polo at Green Bay Aerial Polo Thursday afternoon 6 to 0, in the final conference game of the Falls has won second place no mat-

pions a hard battle, holding them Oshkosh Friday night and proceeds

Games Friday Night Big Seven Freeport at Rockford. LaSalle-Peru at West Aurora

GAMES SATURDAY North Central Dixon at Sterling. Belvidere at Rochelle. DeKalb at Mendota.

Rock Falls vs. Oregon at M:

Rock River Valley

178 178 178 534 Packer honors this campaign. Inci- to leave soon on a trip through - dentally Hinkle averaged 4.76 yards the south.

Potts ...... 195 171 148- 514 league were called upon to tote the from the United States have reach-

# BELOIT TO END MIDWEST DRIVE WITH LAWRENCE

Morrison high clinched the Rock Invaders Still Have Chicago On Slate Next Week

coreless the first half. In the third to Appleton on Saturday morning ional League records at forward within scoring distance from where cluding contest on the Lawrence passing and receiving, made last Shambaugh, Morrison fullback, schedule and Beloit's last game beyear, will be among the visiting plunged over. The attempt for the fore they engage the University of Green Bay Packers when they clash extra point was blocked. Polo staged Chicago at Stagg field, Nov. 13

appearance at Witing field since his

very anxious for a victory over the

school which defeated his boys last His probable lineup will consist of Brown and Campbell at ends, Cox and Meyer at tackle, Morgan ner at center. Virgili will be at quarterback and either Gates or Klinske at fullback position, Hill is Day or Hamachek at the other post

The latter gridder showed up well torious over the Vikes. The Beloit harriers will be Bob Ruhloff, Bob Ross, Ed Dunklin, Bill Webster and



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California should be tested se-

present another impressive coast

duel. Washington State-Oregon Santa Clara-San Jose and Mon-

tana-Gonzaga also are matched in

OREGON

By MRS. A. TILTON

and Miss Azalia Winfrey of the

high scchool faculty spent the week

end in Elgin at the former's home

Mrs. Frank King of Rochelle is

spending several days with her

daughter, Mrs. M. V. Peterman and

Miss Helen Beveridge of the Elm-

Mrs. Charles G. Case and sons

were in Ottawa Sunday to visit Mr.

Case who is under treatment at the

Mrs. Alpha Jones accompanied

her brother, George Oakes and wife

to Brooke, Indiana, Monday where

George Smith who spent a week

The ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran

they attended a family gathering.

at home because of illness has re-

turned to his studies at the Chica-

church will hold a bake sale at the

Sinnissippi hotel Saturday, Pies,

cakes, cookies, doughnuts, baked

beans and home made rolls will be

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gentry are

entertaining guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Purvines of Pleasant Plains

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Billig entertained guests over the week end,

Misses Constance Wright and Es-

Mrs. R. L. Kiest and sister, Miss

Geneva Shrock were in Oak Park

Sunday to visit their sister Mrs H. K. Bauerenfeind who is a pa-

tient in the hospital convalescing

from an operation. C. B. Kiest ac-

companied them to North Brook and remained to visit his son Or-

hurst high school faculty was home

family.

for the week end.

go College of Music

who arrived Tuesday.

ther Chase of Chicago.

ville Kiest and family

on sale

OREGON-Miss Dorothy Biggars

program.

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# Traveling Around America



# A WATER ESCALATOR AT WORK

UST as easy as today's shoppers | Isthmus—the port at the Pacific ter-J are carried aloft on department | minal of the Canal is farther east store escalators-just so are huge | than the Atlantic terminal.

and Kansas and Oklahoma and Purdue, a perennial stalwart of the Western conference, invades New York for a tussle with unbeatthe Rams. Once past the dangerous Boilermakers they can ring out the Ivy games and intersectional ri-

ships lifted and lowered on their | The building of this waterway is through the Panama Canal. one of the greatest feats of engineer-Watching these giant escalators at | ing of modern times. Statistics give work is one of the big thrills of the | the most graphic picture: four and ruise between New York, the Span- a half million cubic yards of con to the level of Gatun Lake-a body to operate the locks each year. The lake and passing through the Gail- the earth. The depth of the Canal lard Cut, the ship is lowered again ranges from 42 to 45 feet at either valries make up the remainder of by Pedro Miguel and Miraflores end to 85 feet in the lake and lock the eastern schedule. Dartmouth locks to sea level. One of the big sur- section. The length of the channel invades Princeton and Yale en- prises of the 7-hour voyage is the from ocean to ocean is 50 miles and tertains Brown, Columbia plays discovery made upon arrival at Bal- the air route across the Isthmus 34 Navy at Baltimore and Army guns boa that-due to the slant of the miles,

Philadelphia and Duquesne and Church of God at Macomb Satur- Reber, formerly Oregon resident. Carnegie Tech meet for the empty day and Sunday.

Texas in the southwest with the Mrs. W. D. Mackay has been a the remainder of the day and until Texas A, and M-S, M. U. and Rice- visitor of her daughter, Mrs. Harold 8 o'clock P. M.

verely by Washington in the coast's Mr. and Mrs. Howard White of Los On the east side is a study ha

Miss Leota Hanson will attend the was the former Miriam Reber, Michigan State stalks Temple at state quarterly conference of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

a leaning toward the Rose Bowl, girl's shoes, Allen-A hosiery and cr college at Mt. Carroll were guests engages Tulane, a team that has ladies' ready-to-wear. The interior for the week end at the P. E. Hast-

ture. Other appealing southern Mrs. S. O. Garard, Mrs. Fayette Armistice day service in the new to the public for inspection during

Friends are in receipt of an- and Madison streets was a WP. nouncement of the birth of a son to project built at a cost of \$170,000 best clash. U. S. C. and Stanford Angeles, Cal., Oct. 4. Mrs. White which will accommodate 100 stu

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## Neil Allen expects to reopen the mother, Mrs. Upton and son Peter tory reading the "Little Letter to birds. Allen store within the next two of Evanston and Miss Suzanne Alabama, a southern leader with weeks, specializing in women's and Hastings, student of Frances Shim

been good and bad at turns. The of the building is being repaired and ing's home L. S. U. and Mississippi State game re-earranged. An added feature will Shirley Tilton Post of the Ameris another notable southern fea- be a beauty parlor.

battles are Florida-Georgia, Au- Rose of Mount Morris and Mrs. high school auditorium Thursday burn-Tennessee, Vanderbilt-Sewa- S. H. Hills of Lighthouse were in November 11 at 10:45 and at thi nee, Georgia Tech-Clemson, Cen- Belvidere Tuesday to attend an ex- time present an American flag tenary-T. C. U., and Duke-Wake ecutive board meeting of the Wom- the school. At the conclusion of an's association at the Methodist the service the building will be open Unbeaten, untied Baylor faces church there.

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reference work. In the long hall on chapter. the main floor running the length of the building north and south are 9:30 A. M. High Mass, John Oblah teel lockers assigned to each stu- will chant the fourfold proper of Outstanding News of dent for books, coats, hats, etc. the Mass Introit. The chemistry, agriculture and

general science rooms are on the ion main floor and a small glass encased room at the extreme south used n testing seed and soil.

The auditorium and gymnasium 50 by 90 feet is on the main floor at the west side with a gallery which will seat 400. The assembly and mon: "A Command to the Chris-city.

Other rooms on the east side of ne main floor are for music and anual training with the office of Ethics, Trouble Next Door." he superintendent at the east en-

The second floor is devoted to Charles Holm, Fred S. Maysilles, A

narshal, Arthur Elliott, Holcomb; Bells of the Sea ...... Solmar organist, Grace Zeiders, Freeport; Listen to My Tale of Woe.. Smith Hazel Shotliff, Rockton; Old Man River ..... Hammerstine Ada, Ruth Cleaver, Cherry Valley; Ruth, Edna Hoener, Sterling; Es- Prayer Perfect ...... Stenson ford; Martha, Hester Fleming, Pec- Loyalty March ...... Skornicka atonica; Electa, Lillian Bisker, Saskatchewan Overture.... Holmer Polo; warder, Daisy Lee Elliott, Holcomb; guest of honor, Lillian Oregon Melody ...... Chenette Johnson, Rockford.

CHURCH NEWS Presbyterian Church

11:00 A. M. Worship hour. Ser-

dents connected with a library for the Colossians", especially the third

Rev. G. E. Marsh, Pastor

11:00 A. M. Worship hour. Ser

7:30 P. M. Worship. Sermon; "Is

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on: "This Do Till I Come" 6:30 P. M. Berean meeting.

Rev. C. A. Meehan, Pastor

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Class of religion for grade school hildren Saturday 10 A. M. From The Dixon Telegraph St. Paul's Lutheran 50 YEARS AGO Rev. J. E. Dale, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday school.

houses this week to men with promoters from Sterling. 11:00 A. M. Worship hour. Serfamilies recently located in our

Mrs. William Rink has gone to night by shooting himself in the 7:00 P. M. Luther League. Miss Kansas City to visit her parents, head with a shot gun just sout Violet Wilde, leader, Topic: "Social Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of NorthWestern viaduct on Pum of that city for several weeks.

Methodist Church The widow Swarthout, a resi-Rev. G. B. Draper, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday school, 11:00 A. M. Worship hour. Serwill prove a severe accident for police this morning. mon: "The Long-Sought Word". one so advanced in years. Church of God

J. P. Plummer of Alleghany

YEARS AGO Riverside factory in this city.

> 25 YEARS AGO The Squires Shoe company of

Paul Lennon. A roller skating rink is to be that it would splinter if dropped John Hess has rented three started in the Armory hall by

Earl Reese, 28, suicided last

Factory road. Raymond Callahand of this city dent of south Galena street, fell reported the theft of his autoand broke an ankle bone. This mobile during the night to the

According to estimates, alligators City, Pa., arrived in Dixon yester- are only two feet long when they day and is at the Nachusa House. are 15 years old.

He is one of the gentlemen who In 1632, Charass commissionel had charge of the Henderson shoe Horatio Greeough to execute a factory near Pittsburgh and comes statue of Wilhington, thus making to take the same position in the him the first American sculptor to be employed in the Capitol at

Washington. this city sold out yesterday to The meat I the Byrd South Po-Henry Lebowich, the deal being lar expedition had to be thawed out transacted through the agency of for two day before it could cooked. So folidly was it f

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wifi observe Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons' night Saturday ject of Christianity?" evening with a supper served by the dist church, in the church parlors. DeArvil and Oregon male chorus Stations will be filled by members will be held at the municipal coliof surrounding chapters as follows: Worthy Matron, Margaret Maxon, thirty. The following program in Rochelle; Worthy Patron, Laverne three parts will be presented Tennant, Dixon; Associate Matron, Lillian Garner, Lanark; Associate Honor Band March ...... Weber Patron; Perry Morgan, Freeport; Neptune Overture ..... Eisenberg Conductress, Beulah Tennant, Dix- Blue Moon Waltz ...... Ribble on; Associate Conductress. Arminnie Boston, Mt. Morris; secretary. Harry Robinson, Rockford; treasur- Praise, the Lord ....... Maker r. Oviler Glover, Belvidere; chapolain, Helena Wickwire, Belvidere;

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between a pigeon and a dove. The mon: "The Christian's Wardrobe". latter term usually is used to refer Rev. Chandler suggests as prepara- to the smaller type of this group of

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General Business Improving

Agriculture is not doing well in

# Condition of the World Through Eyes of Babson

Noted Economist, Philosopher, Commentator store here in Winchester. While Writes Series for Telegraph Readers

during my stay in England. Here is ing. Actually, the "Co-ops" may not the city from 1200 back to 1060 A. one suggestion:

The chains and department the total merchandise sold in Great The next five feet unearthed im-Canada should make an effort to Britain during the past ten years! plements of the Anglo-Saxon Agestores of the United States and sell shares of ownership (their and only to their patrons.

Whether or not it would be well

vent unfair store taxes and other dend" of \$50. sal credit and installment business. 3-4 per cent.

Fear of "Co-ops"

Woolworth, Ltd. has recently open- pay 3 1-2 per cent. at "Threepence" and "Sixpence" your stock.

along with many others, I have been afraid that the "Co-ops" would ion to some extent and readers will less than the co-operative prices, and stronger. While we are increas- tent, this Coalition Government be interested in my feactions.

How the "Co-ops" Work

Winchester, England, Nov. 5-1 buck type of store. Yet, while these The first six feet yielded English How can American chain and de- co-operatives have been making relics covering a 700-year period partment stores secure the good- such tremendous headway, the back to about 1200 A D. While exlish "Co-ops'? This question has chains and the independent stores cavating the next few feet, utensils lish "Co-ops'? This question has of England have also been flourish-Norman, thus showing the level of have increased their proportion of D.

Co-operatives' Creed

following principles:

purchases, or to limit each stock- 2. You join by buying one share Stone Age which extended back to On Sept. 11, leading some 11. holder to one vote, I am not sure. of stock (par \$5.00). Then you are perhaps 3000 B. C. I am certain, however, that it would entitled to a discount on your total This entire collection was pre- clothed." Washington risked a anyone that England leads the greatly help the present situation at purchases at the end of the year. sented by the Woolworth Company pitched battle with superior Brithome if the chains would start a This discount varies from year-to- to the Winchester Museum. During ish forces at the fords of Brandy- as freedom from crime. systematic movement to secure year according to the net earnings, these five eras, England has tried every local customer as a stockhold- of the society to which you belong, every method of selling goods from army in fairly good order. On In practice, it has averaged about straight barter to street peddling Sept. 26 the British triumphantly self. Not so in England. Next to Such a movement should not 5 per cent. If you spend \$1,000 dur- to modern chain and department marched into Philadelphia only increase sales, but should pre- ing the year, you get back a "divi- stores. Yet, the honest, efficient, Congress, meanwhile, fled to the

Furthermore, credit 3. You are offered additional chants have survived all these Washington was left to a tragic losses and overhead expenses could "shares"-from \$5 to \$1,000-as time changes. Alert independents, by winter at Valley Forge. Defeated, be reduced by limiting the credit goes on. The shares can be puradopting many of the methods of ill-housed, ill-fed, "barefoot and ernment, Furthermore, we have of a customer to the amount of chased only by actual customers. their competitors, are still prosper- otherwise naked," thousands of his much to learn from England restock held. Merchants must find Each shareholder has one vote ir- ing. Yes, today in England with all men were at the point of exhaus- garding banking nad foreign trade. some middle-ground between doing respective of the amuont of stock the "Co-ops", the chains, the maila strictly cash business and the held. The stock used to pay 5 per order houses, and department Congress was too weak to help. present tendency toward a univer- cent dividend but now pays only 3 stores, there are more independent. Yet Washington persevered, in-

Debts kill more people than do 4. You are offered debentures up moreover, are making a good liv- ter to bring subsequent victory for to a small limited amount, but only ing! in the society where you trade. I was interested to note that These loans carry no vote and now Exeter, England-To get to Eng- He is shown on a 1928 U. S. com-

Their 680 English stores have the chandise only for cash, However, Britain seems like home every time conversation, NEA Service, Inc. same red fronts as they do in the if you are a stockholder, you can that I visit it. Thirty years ago I United States. They advertise goods run up a credit to the amount of first came to England. Then Amer-

(six and twelve cents in our mon- 6 .The co-operative movement seemed to be drowsy. We used type-When Woolworth started in has a very good civic influence and writers; while the English used quill England, American investors were carries almost a religious appeal. pens. We wore sensible clothes; fearful that they could not compete To this extent, it is far better for and Prince Albert coats to business. with the great co-operative stores of communities than are our chain while the English wore silk hats stores! The churches should en- Elevators, central heating, and priv-

Despite the praise showered upon the most exclusive hotels. in our existing merchandizing matched by existing privately-oper- (Some American will make a for- employment, methods. That is one reason why ated stores in North America. Cer- tune going to England and selling Strange as it may seem to Amerthe stocks of American chain store tainly, our chain store shares give good hot coffee.) While we have icans, the Labor Party recognized it systems are now selling so low. investors a better yield. The prices been growing softer and weaker had "bitten off more than it could Since studying the English system, charged consumers by some of our since the World War, the British chew." A Coalition Government new building. As I motor about the amounts to \$129,000,000. however, I have changed my opin- chains should average 5 per cent Isles have been growing brighter then came into power. To some ex-

by the societies. As a matter of fact, While we are losing foreign trade; however, should be interesting to The Co-operatives stores started after having heard so much about England is gaining it. All this prog- Americans:—After English wage in a very humble way at Rochdale, the English co-operatives in the ress, morever, has been against workers became thoroughly organ-England in 1844. Their growth has last few years, I was surprised to great odds.

have a tremendous wholesale busi- Certainly, if the co-operatives of- two distinctly different groups. come has been much the same as in ness and 168 factories, bakeries, fer consumers such tremendous ad- Many are "intellectuals" who look the case of the fight for woman's and dairies. They even own foreign vantages, these independent mer- at the problem from a theoretical suffrage plantations. They have 300,000 em- chants of England would not be so standpoint; others are very practi- Women who "turned heaven a ployees. Their gross business is run- numerous and prosperous as they cal, being the product of the rail- earth" to get the vote, now do n ning much over \$1,000,000.000 per are today. From a competitive price ways, the mines, or the mills. When bother to cross the street to exerci year. They have nearly 8,000,000 standpoint, our independent stores I first visited England, labor was this vote. Ever since I was Assist members whose average yearly pur- and chains have nothing to fear fighting for recognition. It was or- ant to the Secretary of Labor at chase of goods is \$150. They have a from the co-operative movement, ganizing and striking. Feeling ran Washington, I have felt that "col share capital of about \$700,000,000 If, however, there is to be a differ- very high. Later there developed a lective bargaining" is both fair and and a loan capital of about \$200 .- ential as to taxes or other consider- strong Labor Party.

ship would help our chain and department store merchants.

Tracing English History

Historians were interested in discoveries made during the excavating for this new Woolworth chain digging the cellar for this new building, the construction workers came in turn to five separate and distinct periods in English history.

from 1060 back to 400 A. D. Digging deeper, flag-stones and other ruins common stock) to their patrons-, The co-operatives work on the of the Roman city which existed from 400 A. D. back to about 100 That year was marked by the ants are both honest and capable. 1. Their prices are competitive. B. C. were discovered. Finally, un- British capture of Philadelphia. to give customers who are stock- They sell to everyone-to non- der these great stones were found and intrigues to remove Washingholders a small discount on their members as well as to members. symbols of the Bronze, Iron, and ton of his command.

and progressive independent mer- interior of Pennsylvania and merchants than ever. Most of them, spired his men, survived the win-

land from France seems like re- memorative stamp, praying in the ed a new store here in Winchester.

5. You are supposed to buy mer-turning home! In fact, Great ter of 1777-78. ica was progressive; while England In fact, during recent years, dorse the co-operative movement. ate bath-rooms were then practic-Bullish on American Chains ally unknown in England except in

000,000. They are in fine financial ations, that is a horse of another After the World War, this party Furthermore, after it becomes gencolor. In this connection, the co-op- entered politics and secured control eral, United States labor unions will These English co-operative stores eratives have an edge in public re- of the government. England was be made to incorporate and will be should be compared with depart- lations. They develop a strong lo- given a "New Deal." The Labor held responsible as in England, ment stores in the United States cal sympathy and loyalty, while our Party, however, soon learned that There are very few labor troubles and Canada. The "Co-op" are not chains have, in the past at least, in running a nation there are other in Great Butain today merely grocery and meat chains, tended to develop local animosity factors to consider besides wages They handle all manner of goods, and distrust. That is why I believe and hours. Increased wages and England owes much to Mussolini



THE success that had marked most able of any in the world, Gov-L George Washington's general ernment in England is a profession ship through most of the Revolu- for which people train from their tion turned to grim defeat in 1777.

000 men, "badly armed and worse wine creek, near Wilmington and was fortunate only to extricate his to say, respect for the courts is be-

tion.' Harsh public opinion embit tered the picture and the colonial

the colonists. This was to prove the most critical period of his life.

> U. S.-1928 Valley Forge Commemorative 2e red

NEXT: Stamp news.

thus offsetting the discount given ing costs; England is lowering them. still rules England. The following

They are more like our Sears-Roe- some method of customer owner- shorter hours sent up costs so much and Hitler. Twenty years ago the

#### English were a self-satisfied and inefficient people,—except in foreign TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer Doris and E George Mason. Doris and Erma Stauffer and



This string around my finger is a reminder to order my supply of coal through The Telegraph classified ads today.'

SUBLETTE NEWS

By Bruce Munro

last Thursday at the home of Miss

Art Biers and daughters and

dota called at the home of Mr.

England. John Bull does not begin country, small houses are going up to feed himself. Most of the aid to everywhere. England is fast befarmers practiced by the Roosevelt coming a nation of individually-Administration has been tried in owned homes. There cannot be bet-England and has failed. English ter insurance of social stability.

American PFD up at

boys and men still prefer the sea to | Downing Street the farm. Hence, British foreign President Roosevelt's plan to trade has steadily increased since 1932, 1937 will be within 20 per cent unite the democracies of America, Lloyd Baker and Mrs. Holcomb of of the previous high of 1929. Brit- England, and France in a stand for Lamoille, ish firms not only make a profit world peace was well received here. Rockford and Mrs. Eva Wells of through carrying, insuring, and fi- As a result, American stock has Fargo, N. Dak., were dinner guests nancing exports and imports, but risen 100 per cent in the minds of Enuglish goods are sold at a profit everyone. This was a masterstroke all over the world. British manugiven at just the right time, I sinday. facturers are allowed to unite in cerely hope the President meant both foreign and domestic pools to what he said at Chicago and has Mrs. Leon Frey and baby of Mensince repeated. Surely another Eu-The agricultural and industrial ropean War would be a great blow and Mrs. Harry A. Clink Saturday. centers are very busy with almost to us in the United States whether no unemployment. When figures for or not we are in it. Yet by merely C. E. enjoyed a Hallowe'en party home consumption are studied, announcing now to Germany and at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. A become a big factor in the United Co-operative Societies, readers can Today all this has changed. Engbring about revolutionary changes or consumers which cannot be in our existing merchandizing matched by existing matched by ex iffs are a basic cause of war. Yet it

Erma Stauffer and George Henprobably was the only thing for Harvard university has the larg- rich, Jr. Late in the evening lunch The American Geographical So-England to do under the circum- est endowment of any college or was served after which all left for ciety of New York is the oldest stances. The greatest advance is in university in the United States. It their homes, Visitors were Rev. geographical society in the country,

The annual chicken dinner of the Sublette Union church will be served Thursday, Nov. 18 in the church parlors. The menu will ce announced next week

Miss Josephine May of Dixon had her tonsils and adenoids removed at the Angear hospital Monday morning and returned to her home Tuesday

Miss Hilda Bansau of Glen Ellyn and Mrs. Don Terry of Chicago spent the week end with their

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Sondgeroth were supper guests at the Frank Delhotel home in West Brooklyn

Mr. and Mrz. Will Easter and daughter Miss Ruth were among the many who attended the corn picking contest near Van Orin

Mrs. Walter May of Dixon spent a few days this week with Mrs. Peter J. Sondgeroth.

Mrs. Leo Burkhardt attended the potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Robert Kleinfall at Spring Valley Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ed Erbes and daughter Minnie called on Mrs. Mary Bodmer and daughter Lucille in West Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clink of

chicago spent last week at the nome of his brother, Harry H. Clink and wife and also visited with old friends,

Y. P. L. C. E. will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting in the church basement. All members are urged to attend and non-members are

Charles J. Myers has purchased a new corn sheller

Rev. and Mrs. Ward Conklin of Sublette - Mrs. Mary Howard Naperville were week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Davis. Sublette Union Church

Rev. D. A. Davis, Pastor Nov. 7, 1937

Church worship 10:30 a. m. We are starting a series of three sermons. The first will be, "Meeting the Master. Young People's League 7:00

p. m. Miss Dorothy Ultch, leader. Monday evening, choir practice at 7:30 in church parlors. Church dinner Nov. 18. The Rally day service was ver



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## Outstanding Programs For Tonight and To-

morrow Listed

TONIGHT 6:15 Luis Alvarez and his orchestra-YV5RC

6:30 Play, "Heart's Return"-DJB DJD 7:00 Woman's Page program-

W3XAL (17.78) 10:00 Program from Tahiti-FO8-

AA

11:15 DX Club-W8XK (6.14) Morning

1:00 London log- GSB GSO Death Valley Days-WENR Lone Ranger-WGN 8:00 Waltz Time-WMAQ

Hollywood Hotel, Jerry Cooper-WBBM Variety Show-WLS

8:30 Ted Weems-WGN Court of Human Relations-WMAQ

9:00 First Nighters-WMAQ The Song Shop-WBBM 9:30 Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ

Poetic Melodies-WBBM SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

For Friday Morning 8:00 Phohi Variety Ensemble-

PHI 10:30 South Wales Copper Mines-GSD GSG

11:30 Polish hour-SPW Afternoon

Shaw-GSG GSI

W2XAD (15.33) 2:00 English program-LRX

2:10 Jay Wilbur and his music-GSG GSI 2:25 Violin concerto ia D major-

OLR4A 3:15 Hugo Wolf, serenades-OLR- the year will be received.

4A 4:30 Talk, "Pathways to Peace"-

W1XAL (11.79)

#### SATURDAY Morning

7:00 Muscial Clock-WBBM ●, 90 Breakfast Club-WCFL

0:45 Aunt Jemima-WMAQ 9:15 Charioteers-WMAQ 10:00 Cincinnati Conservatory of

Music-WOC 10:15 Minute Men-WMT

10:30 Army Band-WGN 11:30 George Hall's Orch -- WHO

Afternoon

12:30 Club Matinee-WMAQ 1:00 Football Game-WMAQ

Dame-WGN

4:00 Organ Recital-WCFL 5:00 Concert Hall-WBBM

5:30 Sports-WBBM 5:45 Art of Living-WMAQ

6:00 Message of Israel-WENR Top Hatters-WMAQ

Evening

6:30 Organ Moods-WOC Sports-WIRE Band Concert-WBBM

Robt. L. Ripley-WMAQ 7:30 Johnny Presents-WBBM

Jack Haley's Log Cabin-WMAQ

8:00 Prof. Quiz-WBBM 8:30 Special Delivery-WMAQ Serenade-WBBM

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Termed "Man of Iron" for his activity in quelling anti-British vise on measures against Arab terrorists. He had several narrow escapes from assassination as he waged a vigorous cam9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM Jamboree-WMAQ

> SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Saturday Morning

8:25 Meeting of the Phohi Club-PHI 11:20 Ben Oakley and his band-GSG GSI Afternoon

1:30 "In Town Tonight" - GSG

2:25 Variety program-OLR4A 3:40 Ice Hockey League Match--GSF GSO

4:30 League of Nations - HBL HBP 5:00 Budapest program-HAT4

5:45 Talk, "International Trains" -DJB DJD 5:45 Variety program-HBJ HBO Evening

6:15 Porto Carrero Sisters, trio-YV5RC

7:00 Musical program - W3XAI (17.78)7:00 Ernesto Lecuona's Cuban mu-

sic-LRX 8:00 "In Town Tonight"-GSD

GSD GSC 8:30 "Tess of the d'Urbervilles"-GSD GSC

11:00 Northern Messenger; Messages to those in the Arctic-VE9DN CRCX

12:00 Mid. "Tour of Cuba-COBZ

# **ASHTON NEWS**

The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church will meet at the home of Miss Minnie Schade Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 10, at 2 o'clock. The devotions will be 1:00 "As I See It", George Bernard in charge of Mrs. Emma Yenerich and Mrs. R. C. Helbenthal will pre-1:30 "Five Hours Back", program sent the topic. An interesting meetfor England-W3XAL (17.78) ing is being planned and all members and friends of the society are urged to be present.

gram of the W. M. S. will be given future and all members and friends Schade, held its November meettime the annual thank offering for vited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Buschbacker 5:45 BBC Empire orchestra—GSD day where they spent the day at local school Monday. Mr. Scott is Ewald. the home of Mrs. Buschbacker's moving his hatchery plant from the The special meeting of Ashton

Mrs. Arthur Shoop and two sons room in the Commercial block.

again in a few weeks. Mr. Marx- present. man married an Ashton girl, Miss mer residents of Ashton.

nine brothers and sis-

sympathy to her. tertained Rev. Dreger's parents, Mr. former Chadwick residence, 7:00 Your Unseen Friend-WBBM and Mrs. E. H. Dreger of Oak Park

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie over Sunday

Glenn C. Vaupel, Monday morning, Wagner family, ed in death by her husband. Seth away Jan. 24, 1916. Also two children who died in infancy, and a daughter, Mrs. Cecil Schwerdfeger who passed away Dec. 25, 1934, at her home in Kansas.

Mrs. Dorland is survived by four sons and one daughter. Everett B of Lanark, George N. of Havana, Mrs. Merle Vaupel of this place. Eleven grandchildren mourn the

Mrs. Dorland with her family came to Ashton from Kansas about 17 years ago, and while a resident of this city was active in the work of the Methodist church, of which Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krug and

sons Jeryl and Norman have returned to their home in Rock Falls after a two weeks' stay at the home of Mrs. Krug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heibenthal.

Mrs. George B. Stephan received word telling of the death of her brother, Frank Trostle of Madison, and Mrs. Stephan attended the funeral services which were held at Madison Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berry had as their guests Sunday Miss Madeline dia, grim' Sir Charles Tegart, Berry, who teaches in Morrison, shows above with the ever- and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Glea-British umbrella, has son and family of Princeton. Miss en ordered to Palestine to ad- Berry and Mrs. Gleason are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Berry.

The Young People's Missionay

circle of the Evangelical church

C. Yenerich on Monday evening,

Packers Respect This Man TAMMANY FINDS



November meeting. Plans will be purchased recently. discussed for a special meeting

at the home of Mrs. Shoop's par- gelical church will hold its Novem- dates were initiated and music ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Moore.

ber meeting in the church basethe service was sung by Mr. and
half a million votes, it telegraphed trend will result in Chicago having I Bring Colored Toys," "Slave one two-thousandths of an inch. has been a patient at the Edward Shirley Heibenthal will have charge A social hour was enjoyed at the Hine Memorial hospital for some of the devotions and Oliver Kurth close of the meeting and a lovely

the John Drummond home.

week, whereby Miss Minnie Schade ters. Since some of his relatives has purchased the residence prop- and Mrs. Mary Spangler of Frankices will not be held until Satur- Mrs. Chris Landau purchased the Nangle of Paw Paw, and Mrs. day afternoon. The many friends Minnie Schade property now oc- Newcomer and Mrs. Arminie Bosof Mrs. Marxman are extending cupied by Mr. and Mrs. William ton of Mt. Morris Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Dreger en- and Mrs. Schade will move to the meeting of the chapter was held

Mr. and Mrs. Faust H. Boyd and coming year at the Methodist parsonage Sun- daughter Esther will motor to Chi- newly elected officers are: Worthy cago Saturday morning. At Na- maron, Mrs. Nellie Raymer; worthy Mr. and Mrs. Gideon A. Hamel perville they will be joined by their patron, George W. Beach; associate entertained as their guests on Sun- daughter, Miss Ruth, a student at matron, Mrs. Raymond Losey; asday, their son and his wife, Mr. North Central college, who will ac- sociate patron, Roy Faber; conducand Mrs. Owen Hamel of Chi- company her parents and sister to tress, Mrs. George Beach; associate

Dorland were held Thursday aft- Mr. and Mrs. Justus Wagner left Mrs. Vernon Smith. The appoinernoon at the M. E. church and Tuesday for their winter home at tive officers will be named in the were in charge of Rev. Ralph M. Bradenton, Fla., where they will near future. again spend the winter months.

moving this week to the former A. gustson and husband.

# Another Honor for Dr. Butler



collection already re ing the decoration of the French Legion d'Honneur he has just versity and five colleges, has received 20 honorary degrees, and paign against Indian extrem- will meet at the home of Wallace books, and once was Republican vice presidential nominee.

Nov. 8, at 7:30 o'clock for their W. Rosecrans property which they

The Love and Unity Sunday The public thank offering pro- which will be held in the near church, taught by Miss Minnie Sunday evening, Nov. 21, at which of the circle are most cordially in- ing in the church parlors yesterday afternoon. The committee in Mr. and Mrs. Hale C. Scott and charge of the entertainment and son of Polo have moved into the refreshments were Mrs. Edward and son, and Marjorie and Miriam Elizabeth Zeis residence. The son Klenke, Mrs. Charles Krug, Mrs. Linscott motored to Chicago Sun- enrolled in fourth grade of the Herman Mall and Mrs. William

Root building to the former Gazette chapter No. 575, Order of the East-

time, passed away at that institu- will tell the Stewardship story. lunch was served by the committion Wednesday afternoon at 2 There will be several special num- tee in charge. The out of town o'clock. The day previous he had bers and at this meeting the thank guests at this meeting included Farm & Home Hour-WMAQ submitted to an operation and the offering boxes are to be brought Mr. and Mrs. H. Lavern Tennant doctors were planning to operate in. All members are urged to be Mrs. Leonore Hasselberg, Mrs. Emmert and Miss Loalo Quick of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arnould, Dixon, Mrs. Ella Larson, Mrs. 1:45 Football-Minnesota vs Notre Tena Stephan, and they are for- Jr., were Sunday dinner guests at Kathryn Heath, Homer Heath and Mrs. Amand Cluts of Rochelle, Mr. Marxman is survived by his A deal was consummated the past Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore, Frank live at distance the funeral serv- erty of the late Edgar H. Chadwick. lin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schade, and about March 1 Mr. On Tuesday evening a regular

at which time the officers for the the city, where they will remain conductress, Mrs. Roy Faber; sec retary, Mrs. Doll Orner; treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Stephan Mrs. Dorland's death occurred at Enroute they stopped at Riverside and daughters, Carletta Ann and he home of her daughter, Mrs. for a short visit with the Harrison Natela Jo motored to Galesburg Sunday and spent the day with The Glen Kendell family are their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Au-

Miss Lois Walker, instructor k English and music in the local high school, spent the weekend at her home in Macomb. While there she attended the annual homecoming at the Western Illinois State Teachers college

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kaecker enjoyed a few days visit with their daughter, Mrs. E. J. Kelley of Chicago, the past week, Mr. Kelley motored out from Chicago Saturday evening and was accompanied home by his wife on Sunday,

Mrs. A. O. Jordan had the pleasure of entertaining her son, William Jordan who left for his home Tuesday, also visited his brothers Jesse and Earl Jordan. Mrs. William Strohm of Winslow

s spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Herman O'May and Sunday Mrs. O'May's Gerald Strohm of Monroe, V were guests at the O'May home.

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP) - Johnny Thompson's cross country coach at Polytechnic high told him to keep his head down when running up-Johnny did and hit a lamp post Physicians closed the wound with

JOHNNY'S THE GOAT

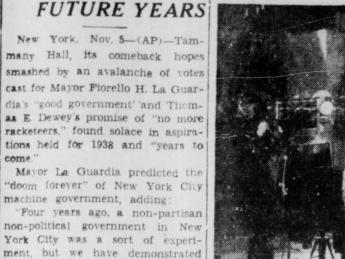
Dinosaur eags were first discover ed in 1922, in Mongolia. Until that time it was not known defnitely that dinosours laid eggs, but many collectors had been on the lookou

hree stitches

The dinosaur that laid the eggs discovered in 1922 in Mongolia i known as Protoceratops, a very small creature when compared with most of its relatives.

The beaver became extinct

England about 600 years ago.



Tuesday for the first time twice a row by "reform candidates," which as staggered by the Postmaster General James A. Far-

and look forward to glorious vic- tographer, George Hurrell, is ad- latest starrnig vehicle. tories in 1938 and the year to come.

"The work of building and strengthening the party begins today and preperations are under way already for perfecting the organization to bring it to a higher Thinks Chicago state of efficiency to assure success next year.

Labor Party New Factor Meanwhile, Charles A. Schneider, assistant attorney general and 8th assembly district Tammany leader whom Dewey had charged with want the state "sullied" by the "false" charges.

ion centered around the American athletes. Labor party.

**Romantic Adventure** 



David O. Selznick's production of justing the drape of Miss Carroll's Heckman gave short talks. They the romantic adventure story, "The gown while a studio hairdresser were presented with a purse and pleas for Jeremiah T. Mahoney by Prisoner of Zenda" opens a two-day puts the finishing touches to ner responded, expressing their aprun Sunday at the Dixon Theater. coiffure. ley, Governor Herbert H. Lehman In the above picture, lovely Made- Through the co-operation of local

line Carroll poses for photographers Auto-Lite dealers, souvernir photo-operetta written by Donn Crane which are being used in a nation- graphs of Madeline Carroll are to and Allan Benedict will be prewide Auto-Lite spark plug cam- be given free in conjunction with sented Friday night, Nov. 12 at "We face the future cheerfully paign. The famous Hollywood pho- the Dixon showing of Miss Carroll's 8 p. m. by the glee clubs of Polo

staunch adherent of the New Deal. games.

Ought To Attract Better Athletes

Chicago, Nov. 5 - (AP) - John Schommer, a star Chicago football accepting racketeers' fees for de- player in the days when the Marfending a man charged with mur- oons fared much better on the der in a 1934 labor war, resigned gridiron than they have in recent his state position saying he did not seasons, believes his alma mater should, by legitimate means, make Another outgrowth of the elec- a definite effort to attract better Rest in the Lord," "God is Our the Mrs. Emma and Clarence Van

That organization, one of La slush fund and without doing Swan," Miss Carol Haight; "O home at Argo Fay Sunday, Guardia's backers, had risen to things that all of us agree would Cessate di Piagarmi," "Even new heights as a factor in New be undesirable," said Schommer Bravest Heart May Swell," and ern Star, held on Monday evening York City politics, and perhaps yesterday at a meeting of the Chi- "My Lady Walks in Loveliness." 18,000 parts of piano must be correof Mokena are spending this week

The Mission band of the Evanwas largely attended. Two can
was making a bid for national reccago alumni club, of which he is William R. O'Neill; "Little Wheel lated to a point where contraction ognition. After giving La Guardia secretary-treasurer. "The present a-Turnin' in My Heart," "When and expansion amounts to less than

preciation "Blow Me Down." a pirate

the President that it still was a increased difficulty in scheduling able cast will portray the story of

blocked punt against Princeton.

By Kathryn Keagy

Presbyterian church presented the cabaret. From here the story takes following recital at the church ends happily for all concerned. Thursday evening, Nov. 4, at eight Miss Pauline Heflebower spent Refuge." Miss Ruth Bliese; "Sonate Buskirk homes at Lanark. She was "That can be done without a in A Minor," "Air," and "The also a guest in the Charles Saci

## POLO NEWS

community high school, under the direction of Robert A. Choate. An

Chicago, in four straight defeats pirating does not pay. They capthis season, has scored one touch- ture a group of students on a down, making that tally on a world cruise, make them part of their band, and decide to go into the cabaret business instead of pirating. The ship is anchored in a harbor and a group of college girls with their dean come aboard to see it. They are kept by the Polo-The choir of the First formers for the floor show in the

Song" and "My Lover is a Fisher-

man," Miss Bliese; "Serenade,"

"Arioso" and "Bourree," Miss

Haight; "To the Sun," "Zueig-

nung," and "Glory Road," Mr.

Misses Beth Hower and Wanda

ley of Polo left Wednesday for the

University of Illinois at Urbana,

where they will spend three days,

returning Saturday. While there,

Dick Bentley will play in the trom-

bone section of the All-State

orchestra of 150 pieces. Miss Ruth

Hower will have charge of the sec-

tional rehearsals of the French

About 150 members of the

Church of the Brethren observed

day. The affair was in the form

of a farewell for Rev. and Mrs.

Clarence Heckman who are here

on furlough from India. Following

the scramble supper, a program

was given. Musical numbers were

furnished by a trio and quartette

from Sterling and by the Robert

Blough family. Rev. and Mrs.

'family night" at the church Mon-

Hower of Lanark and Dick Bent-

o'clock: "The Good Shepherd," "O from Friday until Wednesday in



# "I heard someone say . . . . "

Not so long ago, people depended upon tales of returned travelers for their information about distant lands. Even when true, these tales were frequently misunderstood and misquoted. Often they were tall tales to begin with . . . There was no way to check up on these stories, no agency devoted to the accurate reporting of what really happened around the world.

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THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

# News of the Churches

GOOD THOUGHTS all affairs of human life, 11). remarked that courtesies of a small hour-two groups. and trivial character are the ones 7:30 p. m., evensong and message. ful and appreciating heart.

Metraved

As by his manners,

Your manners will depend very much upon the quality of what the complexion of thought.

-Marcus Aurelius. on most other laws of living.

one to another.

#### BETHEL U. E. CHURCH "The Growing Church" Cor. N. Galena and Morgan St. this week.

Paul D. Gordon, Pastor Bible school 9:45 a. m. J. U. and teachers are provided for all Roy Finney, president. with us next Sunday.

the pastor.

going to be brought about.

attend the prayer services and sessions. pray for a real revival in Bethel church beginning Nov. 28. Revival fires are beginning to burn in Bethel church. May the prayer of

church.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL Presbyterian church.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Buxton of the Methodist services. Episeopal church.

DIXON MINISTERIAL ASS'N The November meeting of the above will be held in the minister's Monday, November 8 at 10 a. m. Speaker, Rev. C. R. Goff, D. D., of

ford. All ministers welcome. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Cor. Hennepin Avt. and Second St James A. Barnett, Pastor

All regular services. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. James G. Leach, superintendent; Mrs. Leonard Warner, superintendent of children's ion. Classes to suit everyone. reaching and worship at 10:45. The Lord's Supper will be observed with the elders presiding. Special music by the choir with Miss Leone Ortt directing and with Miss Goldie Gigous at the organ. The church will be host to Dixon post of the American Legion and their families at this service. The pastor will bring a special Armistice Sunday message in the sermon.

"Beating Swords Into Plowshares." Evening preaching service at :30. The choir will lead in the song service with Clinton Fahrney at the organ. The pastor will again weach upon a theme suggested by Armistice Sunday, but applying it to the individual who may possess peace of mind and heart in the midst of a turbulent and warring world. His theme will be the words of the great Peacemaker, "My

Peace I Leave With You." The public is cordially invited

to attend these services. GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH North Ottawa and Bast Fellows

George D. Nielsen, Minister 45 a. m. church school. Classes all. Wilbur Schreiner, superintendent. All classes including members over 12 years of age are engaged in a "Mountain Climbing

Contest. 10:45 a. m., service of divine worship. Sermon by the pastor. "Sanctus' by Gounod will be sung by the senior choir. The annual foreign missions day sermon will be given and offering received (junior catechism class meets during ser-

mon period for children ages 9 to

as well as political, I have 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor

which strike deepest to the grate- Miss Marjorie A. Burt, superintendent of the Bethany Orphanage at ion services. The gentle minde by gentle deeds speaker and show pictures of this based upon 2nd Corinthians, Ver- ant meeting. mission institution. Miss Lina Mil- ses, 1 to 10 inclusive. For a man by nothing is so well ler, a member of Grace church, also

a worker in Bethany Orphanage, will likewise seak. A very inter--Spenser esting service invites your attendance.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Young People's you frequently think on; for the Missionary circle. Miss Audrey theme: "The Christian Obligation soul is tinged and colored with Stewart, president. All young peo- for World Peace". ple invited.

The Golden Rule contains the Woman's Missionary society thank- 6:30 P. M. Church Fellowship last word on manners, as it does offering meeting will be held at the Dinner and Night College Tuesday church. It starts at 10:30 a, m. evening. -Thomas Nelson Page. with a prayer and praise service. Self-denial is practical, and is A picnic dinner at noon. The aftnot only polite to all but is ernoon meeting will start at 1:30 pleasant to those who practice it. p. m. An interesting program has -Mary Baker Eddy been prepared. Members are ask- Wade, Supt. There are classes for Let no corrupt communication ed to bring in their Thank-offering all ages and new members and visproceed out of your mouth, but that boxes. Mrs. A. D. Klein would like itors are always welcome. ch is good to the use of edify- all members wishing to renew their

> this service. -Ephesians4. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service, two groups. people. Monthly missionary prayer hour

8:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., monthly Weyant, superintendent. Classes meeting of the Shepherd's class. of the local Brethren church will be

ages. Come and study God's word The junior catechism class for and son banquet, at the Milledgechildren ages 9 to 11 commences ville Brethren church tonight. Morning worship 10:45. Message its work this Sunday and will continue each week until Palm Sun-Young People's service 6:30. day with the exception of the sec-Three leagues and a welcome to ond Sunday of each month which is given over to the mission band Evening evangelistic service. The The class members take their places pestor will continue the messages in the front of the south section of Stewart, Bishop of the Episcopal on prophesy. The subject for this the auditorium for the first part Diocese of Chicago will confirm a Bott, Sunday night will be "A Thousand of the worship service. Just preced- group and preach the sermon at St. years of perfect peace on earth." ing the sermon, with the singing Luke's church here on Sunday Come out and hear about this of a congregational song, they go morning at 10:45 A. M. wonderful time, and how it is to the upstairs' class room for the Bishop Stewart is well known in Prayer meeting Wednesday eve- the leadership of Mrs. Marion preachers in the Episcopal church. ning, followed by the choir re- Smith. All children of these ages For over twenty-five years previous hearsel. All who can are urged to are invited to attend these class to his consecration in 1930 he was

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. J. H. Hughes, DD., Pastor y member and friend be "Lord are follows: The Bible school meets try. For many years he has been an In addition the state held \$287. at a revival, and let it begin in at 9:45 and is under the direct personal supervision of T. R. Mason.

Council, the executive department tirement of emergency relief bond All are welcome in Bethel All departments are thoroughly of the church. A national figure, he issues. graded with a special class for

The Sunday afternoon service ject, "The Bread of Life." Lord's at 3:15 p. m. will be conducted by Supper service and all members the Rev. Herbert J. Doran of the should be present. Reception of meeting at 6:30 with Kenneth day. Hamilton as director. Evening Sunday, Bible school at 1:30 worship at 7:30. Subject, "The m. Keith Swarts, superintendent Super-Christ." Dr. Hughes will preach at both hours and Mrs will be conducted by the Rev. H. special music by the choir at ail

## LEE A. M. E. MISSION

Rev. C. E. Enoch. Pastor You are cordially invited to worful evening.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH B. Normal Burke, Rector Sunday, Nov. 7 (24th Sunday af-

ter Trinity) 8:00 A. M. Holy Communion 9:30 A. M. Church school.

Choral Eucharist. Sermon by the address in the church Sanctuary Champion Of Press Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, by Dr. W. E. J. Gratz of Chicago, Bishop of Chicago,

# Founder of Dry League Retires



haking his finger in emphasis, Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, above, Anti-Saloon League founder in 1895, said "I have not given up the fight," as he announced his retirement from active league work, at a dinner in Columbus, O., celebrating his 82d birthday. Dr. Russell, a leading figure in temperance work for 50 years, was voted a

life pension of \$150 a month.

CHURCH OF GOD West Morgan St. L. E. Conner, Pastor

SUNDAY-9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 11 A. M. Preaching and commun-

FRIDAY-

7:30 P. M. Berean Bible study. You are cordially invited

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Herbert J. Doran, Pastor 9:30 A. M. Sunday school.

6:30 P. M. Young People's Tea at Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., the annual the First Methodist church.

### BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, Pastor Sunday school 10 A. M. David

"A Successful Christian" will be . that it may minister grace Missionary World to see her at this the subject used by the pastor folunto the hearers. And be ye kind meeting. All women welcome at low the Sunday school at 11 A. M. Wanda and Helen Smith will sing Friday evening. and play the guitar. This service is planned to meet the needs of busy

The communion service will be observed at 7:30 and all members of the church are urged to be pres-

Rev. William E. Thompson, pastor the principle speaker at a father Mr. Thompson will speak on the subject, "Whither Bound."

#### BISHOP STEWART SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

The Right Reverend George Craig

study of the junior catechism under Dixon as one of the greatest Our services for November 7 are outstanding parishes in the countions for October. to the World Conference on Faith county was \$266,411. Other net al-Morning worship at 10:45. Sub- and Order at Edinburgh and was lotments included: also present at the World Confer- Adams, \$9,225; Alexander, \$1.452;

# METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Howard P. Buxton, Minister Preaching service at 2:30 p. m. Hughes will be at the organ with the sermon theme of Howard P. 302; Henderson, \$1.211; Henry, \$8,-Buxton, minister of the Dixon 311; Iroquois, \$5,960; Jackson, \$3,-Methodist church, Sunday morn- 782; Jasper, \$1,523; Jefferson, \$3,ford Thomas, will sing, "Holy Art 524; Lawrence, \$3,110; Lee, \$6,026; ship with us Sunday all day at the Thou" by Handel. The treble clef Logan, \$4,482; Madison, \$17,523; study of the Methodist church on Lee A. M. E. Mission, 509 West Sevchoir will also have a part in the McDonough, \$4,850; McLean, \$11,add baking powder and salt, and the men here late yesterday. enth street. Sunday school at 9:30 service. There will be a nursery at 793; Macon, \$12.838; Marion, \$4.- sift again. Cut in shortening. Add A. M. Evangelist E. Allensworth, the church in the beginner's room 607; Morgan, \$4,861; Moultrie, \$1, milk gradually, stirring until soft Court Street M. E. church, Rock- pastor of the Four Gospel Mission. where children may be left by the 930; Peoria, \$21,690; Perry, \$2,431; dough is formed. Turn out on Chicago, will preach at 11 A. M. and parents. The church school meets Piatt. \$2.500; Richland, \$2.090; Rock slightly floured board and knead 8 P. M. Come and enjoy a wonder- at 9:45 with Leon Garrison, super- Island, \$13.829; Schuyler, \$1,551; 30 seconds, or enough to shape.

> hosts to other young people of the \$17,284. community at a tea and fellowship 10:45 A. M. Confirmation and hour. This will be followed by an editor of the Epworth Herald. Dr. Gratz has spent most of his life as guide and counselor for youth and has been in Europe all last summer studying the youth movements young people and the public is the press.
>
> most cordially invited to attend this Lovejoy, an editor, was killed

young people, will preside. On next Tuesday evening at 6:45 slavery. P. M. the Men's club will hold its In Waterville Colby College of ored motion pictures of the Gaspe that day. Peninsula of Canada, This meeting The collection, salvaged from sionally. Remove from boiling On Wednesday of next week, the ionists.

motion picture in sound, "The King Former President Herbert Hoov of Kings", will be shown at the er is scheduled to speak at annichurch to which the public is in- versary exercises Monday. vited. There will be no admission charge but an offering will be tak-

CHURCH

313 Van Buren Ave. Rev. D. G. Rawls, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Mrs. Harold Stewart, supt. A class and lish the fact that comets travel def teacher for all ages. Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Ser- intervals

mon by the pastor, "Lost Human-

Special music by the choir. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. there wll be a meeting of the deacons to be held in the church.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 P. M. a meeting of all the Sunday school 7:30 P. M. Preaching services, teachers and officers and all are -Henry Clay. Bethany, Ky., will be the special By request, this discourse will be urged to be present for this import-

Christian Endeavor 6:45 P. M. Evening Service at 7:30. Rev Rawls will speak on the subject "The Inside Story of the Whale." Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Midweek prayer meeting led by Mrs. Willis. Prayer is the very foundawell attended by all of those who smooth, stirring constantly. Let 10:45 A. M. Morning worship. The love the Lord.

C. L. Wagner, Pastor There are a number of young people and beat well; then cold chocolate of the congregation who have not mixture and blend. Add flour, alages, and urge all to attend.

"Face to Face with Eternity." The choir will meet for practice Butter Frosting between layers and

next Thursday evening instead of on top and sides of cake.

Do not forget our annual Mission Festival will be celebrated on the 14th, the Rev. E. J. Boerger, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., will be the guest speaker in the morning at Dixon and in the afternoon at Amboy. In the evening at Dixon the Rev. C. H. Doermann of Sterling will deliver the sermon. We are hoping for and expecting large audiences at each of these services.

The Ladies' Aid society is sponsoring a Christmas offering instead of the annual fall bake sale this year, and all members are asked to get in touch with either of the following members of the committee in charge: Mrs. Amanda Fischer. Mrs. Josephine Krug, Mrs. Anna addition until smooth. Makes

### LEE MOTOR FUEL TAX ALLOTMENT \$6,026 OCTOBER

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 5-(AP)-A rector of St. Luke's church in total net allotment of \$801.831 was Evanston. It was during his admin- made to Illinois counties today by istration that the parish rose from the Finance Department as their a struggling mission to one of the share of the motor fuel tax collec-

ent for Cook

ence on Life and Work at Oxford. Bureau, \$6,583; Carroll, \$3,545; Everyone is invited to attend the Champaign, \$12.074; Christian, \$5;services of the Episcopal church 239; Clark, \$2,712; Clay, \$1,849; new members. Young People's and to hear Bishop Stewart Sun-Clinton, \$2,850; Coles, \$5,447; Crawford, \$3.959; Cumberland, \$1,112; DeWitt, \$2,860; Douglas, \$2,835; Edgar, \$3,999; Effingham, \$2,848; Fayette, \$2,594; Ford, \$3,518; Franklin. "That Unknown Soldier", will be \$4,489; Fulton, \$7,277; Hancock, \$4ing at 10:45 A. M. This will be an 286; Jo Daviess, \$3,290; Kane, \$20,-Armistice Day sermon and the sen- 305; Kankakee, \$7,159; Knox, ior choir, under direction of Craw- \$8,529; Lake, \$20,055; LaSalle, \$14,-

# Freedom Honored

Augusta, Me., Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Governor O. Barrows today proclaimed Nov. 7 as Lovejoy Sunday "to revere the memory" of Elijah there and his theme for Sunday Parish Lovejoy, Albion native and night will be, "Youth in a Disinteg- Colby College graduate, who gave rating World." The center section his life 100 years ago at Alton, of the church will be reserved for Illinois, defending the freedom of

service. The senior choir will sing, by a mob as he defended his right and Miss Ruth Leydig, one of the to conduct an editorial crusade against the institution of "human

first monthly meeting at which ficials announced the Colby Lovetime Arthur Woods, principal of the joy Collection, including manu-

is open to men and women and Lovejoy's home at Alton, includes water. Add dried beef and Worreservations for the dinner should a photograph of Lovejoy's printing cestershire sauce and blend. Cool be made through Leslie Hinkle, press which was thrown into the -mixture thickens as it cools. Crawford Thomas, Roy Clingman. Mississippi river by anti-abolish- Makes 21/2 cups filling.

The piano was not a cercert in strument until after 1825. At that time an inventor perfected the ful WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL iron piano plate, permitting longer strings with greater tension, thus overcoming the lack of volume.

Halley was the first man to estab-

Whales have been known to live! inite courses and return at regular 500 years.

# Of Interest to Women

Suggested Recipes for the Autumn Season

Two-Step Devil's Food Cake

(3 eggs) 3 square unsweetened chocolate

3 cup water

4 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon soda

2 cups sifted cake flour

26 cup butter or other shortening 14 cups sugar 3 eggs, well beaten a cup sour milk or buttermilk

Combine chocolate, water, and 4 tablespoons sugar in saucepan; tion of the church and should be cook over slow fire until thick and stand until cold, stirring occasion-Friday 7:00 P. M. choir practice, ally. Add vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH bakin powder, soda, and salt, and 521 Highland Ave., Dixon. Amboy sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add 1% cups Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Miss sugar gradually, and cream togeth-Grace Jacobs, Superintendent, er until light and fluffy. Add eggs as yet enrolled in the Sunday ternately with milk, a small amount school. We have classes for all at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Turn into two Morning worship at 10:40. The greased 9-inch layer pans. Bake pastor will speak on the theme, in moderate oven (350° F.) 35 minutes, or until done. Spread Orange

> Orange Butter Frosting 1 tablespoon grated orange rind

teaspoon grated lemon rind 4 tablespoons orange tuine 2 teaspoons lemon juice

3 tablespoons butter 1 egg yolk, unbeated

18 teaspoon salt 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar Add orange and lemon rind to ruit juice and let stand 10 minutes; strain if desired. Cream but-FIVE AWAITING ter; add egg yolk and salt and mix well. Add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar, alternately with fruit juice, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each

sides of two 9-inch layers. Anrimp and Celery Chowder

enough frosting to cover tops and

1 cup celery, diced 1 cup stock, or 1 cup water and 2 bouillon cubes

(chicken flavor) 2 tablespoons tapioca teaspoon salt

Dash of cayenne 4 cup diced cooked potatoes

3 cups milk cup diced shrimp

3 tablespoons butter 6 pilot biscuits or hard crackers Schatzel, of Chicago, agent in before? Cook celery in stock minutes; charge, as an ordained orthodox I fear that it may never glow combine with taploca, salt, cayenne, Siberian priest. He is the Rev. So potatoes, and milk in top of double phrony Balaban, 61. boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and heat until scalded (al- authorized by Assistant U. S. Dislow 5 to 7 minutes after water re- trict Attorney Herbert H. Freer, sumes boiling); then cook 5 min- are John Majatich, 40; Nick Bulyat, Although I'll be content with utes, stirring frequently. Add 44; Robert Davis, 61, and Frank

# of each portion. Serves 6.

Sausage Rolls 18 sausages

2 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening

% cup milk (about) Pan-broil sausages until well J. Wilson, chief of the secret servbrowned. Sift flour once, measure, ice agents, aided in the arrest of intendent. There will be classes for Shelby, \$3,568; Stark, \$1,655; St. Roll 1/8 inch thick and cut in 2- Walton-The farmers are finishing all age groups.

Clair, \$18,201; Stephenson, \$7,278; inch squares. Cut sausages in half, picking a very large corn crop.

On Sunday evening at 6:30 the Vermillion, \$13,024; Wabash, \$1,663; place half in center of each square. Old Man Winter seems to be only young people in the Methodist warren, \$3,928; Washington, \$2. Fold dough over sausage, pinch around the corner as it is very cold ed. Each one sat in the driver's against the Titans. Co-captain Joe Young People's Forum, will be Williamson, \$3,046; Winnebago leaving ends open. Place seam- Several from this community at side down on ungreased baking

> Nippy Cheese Sandwich Filling 2 cups strained canned tomatoes

(juice and pulp) 2 tablespoons tapioca

s teapsoon pepper teaspoon dry mustard.

2½ cups (½ pound) grated American cheese 14 cups (4 pound) ground dried beef

Place tomatoes in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over dimeat. Combine tapioca, pepper, and mustard; add gradually to tomatoes and bring to a brisk boil John Deere high school of Moline, scripts and other possessions of stirring constantly. Place imme will speak and show beautifully col- the editor, would be exhibited on diately over rapidly boiling water and cook 5 minutes, stirring occa-

1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire

**Hockey Results** 

By The Associated Press

National League: Detroit 2; Toronto 2 (overtime

No games tonight,

# COUNTERFEIT BILL CHARGES

Though thousands, at top, jam Times Square to cheer the election

returns that told of his landslide victory, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia

refused to let elation over the greatest personal triumph in New

people rendered their verdict on my kind of good government," he

mmed up the 450,000 majority he was given as he plunged into the stack of work that confronted him, below, on his desk.

York City politics keep him from the job the morning after.

Three More Quizzed After Roundup By Fed-Too swift it fled; and left no eral Agents

St. Louis, Nov. 5-(AP)-Five men faced charges of conspiring to pass counterfeit bills and three more were held for questioning today as the climax of an investi- My candle-light snuffed out gation by secret service agents, be-

gun nearly a year ago. ed, was described by Harry H. And bring the happiness I had

Others named in the warrants shrimp and butter; reheat. Before Le Hecker, 47. The specific charge serving place pilot biscuit on top against them is that they conspir to pass counterfeit \$20 Federal Re-

> serve Bank of New York bills. Secret service agents pointed hat the arrest were made in connection with the seizure Tuesday at Monaca, Pa., of an elaborate counterfeiting plant and nearly \$30,000 of the notes, described by Schatzel as "the most perfect" bogus bills he had ever seen. Frank

# WALTON

tended the state corn husking con- The time required to lift his foot spectively, will be at the tackles, sheet; bake in hot oven (450° F) test Monday. An ideal day and to the brake and press the pedal along with Co-captains Louis 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 3 dozen about 60,000 people motored to all the way down was taken. cheer their county boys who worked

so hard for the first honors. Mrs. Marie McCaffrey and moth-

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCoy attend- ratings were quicker than any ed the corn contest Monday. Mrs. McGuirk and family attend-

ed the corn contest on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Blackburn attended the corn contest. Thomas Halligan Jr. who has

been ill is recovering and will soon

be able to return home.

## Agnes Samuelson Will Introduce Mrs. Roosevelt

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 5 .- (AP) -Miss Agnes Samuelson, state superintendent of public instruction and only elective Republican office holder in the Iowa statehouse, will introduce Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she speaks at a state convention of teachers here tonight. In the summer of 1936, Miss Samuelson was criticized by Clyde L. Herring, then governor, for introducing Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee.

Stevenson's "Treasure Island" was New York Americans 3; Chicago written and read a chapter at a has been awarded general honors ment were used to muffle the sound time to his step-son, 12 years old, to by the Knox faculty. relieve the tedium of a rainy vaca-

Caraway seeds are fruit.

# Poet's Corner

PAST JOY The very light that to my eyes seems dark Long years ago was as a flame

aglow; It burned so warmly-scarcely seeming so-

trace or mark. I was as joyful as the singing lark

That soars on high, surveying lands below. What pity that such happiness should go!

without a spark. Will that clear flame once more

And yet I long for just a dream

to see A vision of the bliss to me of

mem'ry then.

# EAR QUICKER THAN THE EYE:

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 5 .-AP) The ear of an automobile 43-6 margin. driver is quicker than his eye in responding to a safety warning. whistle, puts the driver's foot on that no injuries were incurred

a red light. University. They were the first ried out, and it undoubtedly will tion time to sound and sight. They John Young of Rockford, will be were made by Dr. Frank R. Elliott at the ends. Larsen was apparthe psychology department.

seat, with one foot pressing the Rockenbach and Frank Stegman of accelerator half way to the floor. Crystal Lake and Villa Park re-

The average advantage of the ear over the eye was one huner motored to the southern part of little faster than women in redredth of a second. Men were a the state and spent the week-end sponding to either light or horn. Persons with the higher mental other classes.

# I. E. R. C. Restored

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 5 .- (AP) The appointment of two business tribute much to the Evansmen's men restored the Illinois Emerg- attack Saturday. It is the return

Governor Horner, filling old va-

the IERC: secutive and president of the in the last two games. Chicago Association of Commerce.

They succeed Robert J. Dunham president of the Chicago Park District, and John P. Roche of

#### GENERAL HONORS Galesburg, Ill.—Stanley Krahler,

on the basis of his academic work with loot estimated at \$800. in the past year at Knox college.

To start a freight locomotive and oring it to a running speed. . half! ton of coal is required.

# **URGES TEACHING AUTO SAFETY IN HIGH SCHOOLS**

Necessary To Reduce Appalling Toll Of Accidents

Dixon high school was closed today so the faculty could attend the 33rd annual high school conference at Urbana today. Most of the local high school faculty went to Urbana.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 5-(AP) John L. Towers, Illinois safety director, told delegates to the 33rd annual high school conference last night that school subjects must be taught to drive safely "if the automobile accident death rate is to be reduced materially."

He said courses in automobile driving were being offered in 300 schools in Illinois and urged still wider adoption of the plan.

Meeting in conjunction with the nigh school teachers were members of the Illinois Association of Teachers of Speech, and 300 members of high school press associations.

Speakers today included President Arthur Cutts Willard of the University of Illinois, Dean Marion R. Trabue of the Pennsylvania State college and President Meta Glass of Sweet Briar college.

The several thousand delegates tonight will hear the Illinois allstate orchestra and chorus composed of 700 young musicians. Dr. J. E. Maddy, director of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., and Olaf C. Christiansen, of Oberlin college, will be guest conductors.

Dr. Charles B. Glenn, superintenient of schools, Birmingham, Ala, and president of the American Association of School Administrators. last night addressed a meeting atended by 700 Illinois school administrators.

## PROF OUTLOOK FOR WESLEYAN IS BRIGHTER

The Northern Teachers grid squad reported in good physical condition after their 24-6 victory over Eastern. This marked the height of play for the Northmen so far this season and made this week's outlook a little more encouraging as they prepare to meet

Illinois Wesleyan. Illinois Wesleyan no doubt is one of the most powerful teams in the Midwest. Notwithstanding an off iay against Illinois college in an unexpected defeat by two last minute touchdowns, the fact cannot be overlooked that they defeated De-Paul who held Illinois to a tie. As Illinois held Notre Dame to a tie score, this gives Wesleyan a na-

tional rating on the "dope sheet. Profs Improve The work of the Profs in every department has shown much improvement and Coach Evans has sent his charges through their paces this week with the idea in mind that a new peak must be reached AUTO DRIVING on Saturday if they are to cops with the team that only a short

time ago humbled Millikin by a

No changes in the DeKalb starting lineup are anticipated as the An auto horn, or a policeman's fine play, coupled with the fact the brake faster than the sight of against Eastern, warrants the eleven starters of last Saturday another These findings in safe driving chance to face the opening kick-off were announced today at Indiana this Saturday. If this plan is carsteps to compare a driver's reac- be. Curtis Larsen of DeKalb and and Professor C. M. Louttit of ently returned to top form again after a bad leg injury and will be DeRango of Berwyn, and Rockford's Alex Saudargas at the guards. Mark

Dean, pivot man from Pecatonica,

will be over the ball. Rochelle Youth Starts Ollie Krahenbuhl of Rochelle will be paired at halfs with the veteran backfield blocker, Les Lundeen of Moline. At the quarterback post Willard Rezek of Brookfield probably will get the nod with "Plung-To Full Strength star, at fullback. Chester Davis. ing" Jack Barber, former Rockford one of the best running backs in ency Relief commission to its full to form of the veteran backfield blocker Lundeen and the improved cancies, named the following to play of the veteran linemen Saudargas, DeRango and Rockenbach, George Young, a Marshall Field that is responsible for the victories

Thirty-five men will leave Fri-Thomas Courtney of DeKalb, day for Bloomington and will work president of a finance company for out Friday afternoon on the Wesleyan field

> SAFEBLOWERS IN MOLINE Moline Ill Nov 5-(AP) Safeblowers, believed by police to be

professionals, cracked the safe in the W. F. Woolworth & Co., store here early today and got away Wash rugs taken from te base-

Copper comes from the word "Cyprus," which island was famous for its copper mines.

of the explosion, officers said.

# Heroine of Exile

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL Longfellow's poem of the same name. 9 Mother. 10 Roof edge.

Il Kimono sash. 13 Ream.

15 Tiny vegetable 16 Buddhist festival.

17 Perished. 19 Corner. \$1 Weird. 23 Sneaky 25 Athwart.

27 She was one inhabitants expelled from

30 Made like a rainbow. Ham.

34 To hold dear. 37 Opposed to 38 Wing.

44 Dibbles. of the French 46 To place. 47 She was separated from her sweetheart,

31 Descendant of 49 Frost bite. 50 Measure of 51 Bulk. 52 Thick slice. 54 Musical note. 40 Snaky fish. 55 Gusto.

56 She --- for 42 To slope. him for many

VERTICAL 2 Modifies. 3 Northeast 4 Aperture. 5 Herb containing

ipecac. 6 Inclines 7 Heroically 8 Tree. 12 Within.

20 Spherical. 22 Growing out. RUTH 24 Part of a drama. 26 Cravat. 27 Reverence.

17 She was

18 One who

- bed.

reunited with

Gabriel at his

writes a diary.

28 Totaled. 29 To ventilate. 32 To entice. 33 To discuss. 35 Enthusiasm. 36 To seek to

attain. 1 Type standard 38 Vestments. 39 Apiaceous 41 Mast. 42 Girdle.

43 Tissue.

45 Hurried. 47 Aeriform fuel. 48 Gibbon. 51 Musical note. 53 Before Christ.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Remember that motor trip through Europe we planned a few years back, Joe?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



A ROPE that will support a man's weight easily, if he were hanging on the end of it, is not necessarily a safe rope for a hammock. A slanted rope, as used in supporting a hammock, is under a much greater strain than a vertical rope would be, holding up

NEXT: Who was the first president of the 48 United States?



CAN'T YOU TALK JUST AS WELL WITH ME WHERE I AM ? YOU - OH, WHAT I ALL RIGHT-WANT TO SAY IS-ONLY SAID AT CLOSE RANGE! IT CONVINCING SHOUTED

Interruption NO-YES-I MEAN IT'S WHY DARLING! NOTHING-IT'S REALLY EVERYTHING-TO ME! YOU LOOK SO SOLEMN! I-WELL- I LOVE YOU, DEAREST-AND-AND-MATTER-DON'T YOU FEEL WELL?

By PHIL NOWLAN And LT. DICK CALKINS HUER CALLING LA FOR MERCY'S ROGERS AND DEERING! DID BLAST HIM! DEGRAVO SHIP WORK ALL RIGHT? AND HE'S PROBABLY REPORT AT ONCE-GOT MORE YOU ARE HOLDING ORDERS FOR UP PRODUCTION : 5 - TOO! HUER CALLING BUZZ-ZZ-ZZ

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

NEWS, BABE! NEWS O.K.! WHO BIT WHO ?

JUST DROPPED IN AND PAID UP EVERY CENT HE OWED ...

YEAH. NO FOOLING .... HORACE 年11.40 SWELL ...

Babe Knows

By MARTIN ONLY IT DOESN'T MEAN A THING! IT HAS HAPPENED B'FORE! WHEN ONE OF TH' FELLAS HAS THAT MUCH DOUGH , AT ONE TIME, IT MEANS HE HAS HAD A E NIGHT AT POKER ... AN' TH' REST OF TH' GANG WILL BE SO BROKE FOR TH' NEXT WEEK I WON'T TAKE IN A DIME COPR. 1937 BY NEA SE

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE BULL KARPON ENTERS THE CELL BLOCK, MYRA STEALTHILY SLIPS

OUT THE DOOR AND DOWN THE STAIRS TO THE SURGERY.

STOP WASTIN' YER NOW, WHERE'D THAT) MUG GET TO ? BREATH, BIG BOY -OH, YER LITTLE PIGEON'S SOUND PIGEON!

Queenie Defies Bull Karpon Still Ribbing

YOU? HOW TAKE IT EASY, YOU TH'... WHAT-CHEAP MUG! I GOT A GAT IN THIS POCKET, AND IT'S MY

By THOMPSON AND COLL PR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF MEANWHILE, MYRA MAKES THE SUR-

GERY WITHOUT DETECTION AND DUCKING BELOW THE GLASS PARTITIONS, SHE CRAWLS TOWARD THE PHONE ..

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WASH TUBBS

IT'S GETTING PRETTY HIGH, FELLAS .... IT LOOK OUGHTA MAKE A PEACH BIG GAME WHO'S OF A BLAZE AT THE WITH COMING, RALLY TOMORROW KINGSTON GUYS HIGHT! IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER AND SHADYSIDE CAMPUS 15 CELEBRAT-ING .....

HEED ANY HELP FELLAS SCRAM! I KNOW WE DON'T WHERE WE NEED GUYS CAN GET A WHO SELL LOT OF OLD OUT TO THE OTHER WOOD! TEAM!

MAYBE WE BUZZ OFF, COULD BURN CRASH ... THE SUBSTI-YOUR TUTES BENCH. BUTTON AND WITHOUT A WASN'T PLACE TO SIT, PUSHED. THEY'D HAVE TO BUT IT'S PUT YOU IN LIABLE THE GAME! TO BE!

By BLOSSER IT REALLY HAPPENED IN FOOTBALL!

IT sounds impossible, but a football game was won after it was officially ended. It wasn't one of those cases of a touchdo being in the air as the gun went off, but another pass, by the losers after the final shot was fired. In a desperate effort to break a tie, St. Louis University opened a

passing attack against Davis-Elkins in the closing minutes of the game. One of the passes was in the air as the gun sounded. It was incomplete, but the referee ruled interference by Davis-Elkins, giving St. Louis another play, after penalty. Another pass! A Davis-Elkins player intercepted and ran for the touchdown that won the game ... after the

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Comets are delayed in their regular appearances largely through the County of Lee, in the State of II- Lee, in the State of Illinois. trade. Tuition on easy payment pull of large planets. Halley, how- linois. 1368, LORFNE SCHOOL OF ever, predicted the date of his com- Also, A part of Lots Sixty-six (39) in Block Number Five (5) in by mixing half an ounce of emery et's return and, missed it by only (66) and Fifty-eight (58) in Moel- Fairview Heights, the same being a powder with one ounce of soap and about a year.

a snow-white porcupine.

Illinois.

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from Alan.

short, social cuts.

grant powder . . . when she was

attractive debutante.
ALAN JEFFRY, hero, rising

young artist.
BARRY WENTWORTH, JHP's
stepbrother.
JACK WENTWORTH, JHP's

brother. SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heireas.

Yesterday: Mrs. Wentworth moves again to bring Milo Montanne into Jill's life. Failing, she finds the name of Alan Jeffry in Jill's party invitations, recalls with dismay that he is the poor artist.

MISS DEXTER, watching Mrs.

her it was the name of the young

The young man who had rudely

So this was the special reason.

demanded to see Jill.

still staring down at the list.

Wentworth nervously, saw

was thinking. Where had she heard flaring lines.

man who had stalked by Perkins, he'll come!"

The rude young man with the veying Jill critically.

Jill said. "Patty, I invited Alan." "Swell. I hope he comes. But

All the time she was getting Patty said goodby, and Jill sat ready, Jill had an attentive ear for a moment thoughtfully. Don't

open for the telephone. While she feel disappointed. was emerging glowing from her "I simply couldn't bear it," Jill

slipping into scant, silken things. pulsively. And finally, when the white and Alan was not yet in the telesilver gown went slithering down phone book, but an obliging Infor-

practiced hands, to mold her slim And then wonders of wonders Jeffry, Jeffry, Mrs. Wentworth body and sweep out in smart, after five short minutes. Alan's deep voice answering her own.

that name? Oh, yes. Jill had told She was thinking: "He hasn't phoned. But he'll come. Of course aren't you? Please, Alan. I've been so unhappy.'

MRS. WENTWORTH had come know. "But I sent an invitation to you

lordly airs was the cause of Jill's "You look very nice," she consuddenly awakened social inter- ceded, after a moment. "I must say that is the smartest evening JILL'S mind worked quickly. Her She had been duped by a clever of the shad in a long time, and the shad been duped by a clever of the shad in a long time, and the shad been duped by a clever of the shad in a long time, and came to the party, Jill would have need now are your flowers. never saw so many. You can' know Milo was there. And she had wear all of them. But there's a pu' on my list. There's been some

must be protected against herself, perfect with your gown.'

Mrs. Wentworth scanned the "I'll wear them, with "I'll wear them, with Bill's,' boxes, which were packed in al- Jill said, unexpectedly tractable. phabetical precision, pulling out Troubled waters were ahead. It an envelope here and there until was just as well to begin pouring

she found the J's. She could feel oil. Miss Dexter's eyes upon her, Mrs. Wentworth noted the smile which made no difference at all. curving the corners of Jill's mouth. In a moment, she had Alan Jef-"She's thinking of Alan Jeffry

vitation," she said, her eyes slant- ne wasn't coming. She would gantly setting standards for love, ing away from Miss Dexter's di- doubtless put his unexplained ab- He was happier than he had ever "The old fox," Miss Dexter Then, no doubt, she would sen- plest man alive. sibly start putting him out of her

had been removed, she could send long ago. another. But it would mean re- A secretive smile was playing "Oh, grand," Jill said softly. checking the invitations in that over Mrs. Wentworth's face as she particular box. And how could went out and closed the door be- Simple honesty. Letting Alan know that be done when Mrs. Went- hind her.

dently had no idea of returning it. utes later and Jill picked up her had broken down. own phone. It must be Alan! SUPPOSE she spoke to Jill about It was Patty. it, and Jill gave the name of

Wentworth would be sure to see . An important meeting with a ness with. If dad were here, she him at the dance, and it might publisher. So I can't come to your could tell him. But never mother. party. I'll go plutocratic another How closely she had come to ruin-Jill, meanwhile, was going time, if you'll ask me. I wish I ing life for her. Jill shuddered. through the days buoyed by a could be there so I could relay And then her mother's petulant the swank details to Ardath. Did voice reached her: "Jill, aren" you Each day she waited for one you know she's moved? must say ever going down? People will be not allow the negative word "re- now. But she calls me sometimes | Jill thought: "My last big party.

He will phone, Jill decided, Busy

young men who worked rather don't be disappointed if he doesn't. han played perhaps took these You known how proud the English

bath . . . while she was dusting thought, miserably. The English her face and shoulders with fra- were proud. How well she knew. "I'll call him," she decided, im-

her face turn a dull red. She was over her head, aided by her maid's mation could assist her

"You're coming to my party,

"Your party is tonight? I didn't

"I didn't get it."

"You must believe me. Alan. Yours was the very first name I

already hurt his feelings terribly. gorgeous bouquet of white orchids awful mistake. But you will Jill was simply a fool who that Milo sent. They would be come." There was no mistaking Jill's incerity-or the frantic eagerness in her voice. There was a muffled

> "Jill, you are crying-" There was no answer.

"Jill, darling." All his bitterness dropped from nim. It was as though a heavy fry's invitation safely out of the and how she outwitted me," she load had been lifted in a moment. box. Safely in her own hands. thought. Well, Jill would soon find out What a fool he had been. Arrosence down to deliberate rudeness, been in his life. He was the hap-

"Jill. I'm coming as fast as I can If she knew which invitation mind. As she should have done get there. I wouldn't care if you were the richest girl ir the world.'

This had been the way all along. how much she cared. She had worth still held Jill's list and evi- The telephone rang a few min- been brave, and all the parriers

She was sitting quietly, wrapped about with glamorous dreams. Oh, if there were only someone the objectionable young man. Mrs. "TILL, something has come up. close enough to share her happi-

when she's full of surplus con- But what a happy one."

But the evening of the party versation."

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mean the loss of her job.

grets" to enter her mind.

splendid hope.

thought.

MAY CONCERN: undersigned, William T. Terrill, North One Hundred and Seventy- Illinois, 61t26 insane, will make application to North-two (22) Feet; thence (1-3) of the North-half (N½) of the County Court of Lee County, at (522) Feet, to the South line of a (81) of Moeller's Survey and suba regular term thereof, to be held tract of land conveyed to Jane Fee division of Section Thirty-three Dixon, in said County, on November Westerly along said line Thirty- of Range Nine (9); Also Commencpaint. One coat covers. Dries in 30th A. D. 1937, being a day of the eight and Five Tenths (38.5) Feet; ing at a point Twenty-five and One 259t3 an order and decree of said Court, said Lot Sixty-six (66); thence Northeast Corner of Lot Eightydirecting him as said conservator East Sixteen and Five Tenths (16.5) two (82) in said Survey and subto sell the following real estate be- Feet to the place of beginning, con- division; thence South, on the East longing to said insane person, or taining One-half Acre, more or line of said Lot, Six and One-half so much thereof as shall seem to less, situated in the County of Lee, (61/2) rods; thence toward the said Court to the interest of said in the State of Illinois. ward, situated in the County of Also, A part of Lots Sixty-six Eighty-two (82) Seven (7) rods;

formation leading to recovery of INFORMATION WANTED CON- vey beginning at a point in the the Fourth Principal Meridian, de- the Northwesterly side immediately female part-Boston terrier dog cerning Walter Harlow Griffith; South line of said Lot, 7.50 chains scribed as follows: Commencing at adjoining the premises last deleft Norvell, W. Va., in Septem- West from the Quarter Section a point in the South line of said scribed, using and fully enjoying a ber; thought to be in Virginia; is Corner, which is the South East 6 feet tall and weighs about 135; Corner thereof the thereof thereof thereof the th 6 feet tall and weighs about 135; Corner thereof, thence West 15.0312 South East Corner of said Lot Six- the distance of Sixteen Feet from blue eyes, dark haid. Communi- chains on the South line of said ty-six (66); thence North, parallel the Northwesterly side thereof. All cate with Mrs. Walter Griffith, Lot 58, to the Center of the Dixon to the East line of said Lot Sixty- of the a oresaid parcels of land 257t12 and Grand De Tour Rood; thence six (66); to the South, line of a being situated in the County of North 32°20' East along the middle tract of land conveyed to Jane Lee, in the State of Illinois. of said Road, 3.94 chains; thance Fee by the John Dement Estate; Also, An undivided One-third South 8216° Fast 13.03 chains; thence Westerly along said South (1/3) of the West One Quarter (bethence South 1.21 chains to the line of said tract of land so con- ing the West One-half of the West place of beginning, containing 3.28 veyed to Jane Fee to the West line One-half) of Lot Sixty-six (66) in Acres, more or less, Situated in the of the East-half (E12) of said Lot Moeller's Survey in the Town of County of Lee, in the State of Il- Sixty-six (66), produced; thence Dixon, in the County of Lee and

linois.

between the East Section line of South line of said Lot Sixty-six linois. the hereinafter named Section and (66); thence East along the South a line drawn four rods West of line of said Lot Sixty-six (66) and parallel to the said Section Feet to the place of beginning, con- such of the proceeds of said sale as line and in the East-half of the taining One Acre, more or less, shall not be immediately requisite Northeast Quarter of the North- situated in the County of Lee, in for said support in other real east Quarter of the Southeast the State of Illinois. Quarter of Section Thirty-three in Also, the West One-half (W12) Township Twenty-two North, of Lot Number Seventy (70) in chemicals, films, print and en- Will make new loans or refinance Range Nine East of the Fourth Moeller's Survey of Lands, in old ones. No stock to buy, no Principal Meridian being the East- Township Twenty-two (22) North, fees of any kind. 10 and 15 year half of Lot Sixty-six in the Sub- Range Nine (9) East of the Fourth loans with prepayment privil- dvision known as Moeller's survey Principal Meridian, in the County The United States Patent Office eges. Low interest rates. Direct and in the One-fifth Acre tract of of Lee and State of Illinois, said will not receive applications for a connection guarantees prompt land adjoining the afore said Lot Lot being laid out upon a part of patent claiming perpetual motion on the North and bounded on the the Southeast Quarter of Section unless accompanied by a working North by the Land heretofore con- Thirty-three (33) in the aforesaid model that demonstrates beyond a veyed to Jane Fee, containing One Township and Range, said premis- doubt that it will operate as claim-Acre, more or less, situated in the es being situated in the County of ed.

> ler's Survey in the East Half of subdivision of that part of the rubbing the rusted parts well. Section Thirty-three (33) in Town- East-half of the South East Frac-The zoo at Bemidji, Minn., has ship Twenty-two (22) North, Range tional Quarter of Section Number Hans Christian Anderson, writer Number Nine (9) East of the Nine (9) in Fractional Township of fairy tales, was a Dane.

Notice is herbey given, that the said Lot Sixty-six (66); thence the County of Cook, in the State of at the Court House in the City of by the John Dement Estate; thence (33) Town Twenty-two (22) North regular session of said Court, for thence South to the South line of Half (251/2) rods South of the

Also, Lot Number Thirty-nine Rust can be removed from steel

Fourth Principal Meridian, de- Number Forty (40) North, Range scribed as follows: -- Commencing Twelve (12) East of the Third at a point Two Hundred Forty- Principal Meridian, which lies East TO ALL PERSONS WHOM IT seven and Five Tenths (247.5) Feet of the Right-of-Way of the Wis-West of the South East Corner of consin Central Railroad, situated in

(To Be Continued)

three (173) Feet; thence East Also, an undivided One-Third North Five Hundred Twenty-two Lots Eighty (80) and Eighty-one Northwest Corner of said Lot thence in Northeasterly direction, Lee, and State of Illinois, to-wit:— (66) and Fifty-eight (58) in Moel- Five and Twenty-one Hundredths An undivided one sixth interest ler's Survey in the East-half of (5.21) Rods to the place of beginin the following described proper- Section Thirty-three (33) in ning. The latter tract being sub-Township Twenty-two (22) North, ject, however, to the perpetual right Part of Lot 58 in Moeller's Sur- Range Number Nine (9) East of cf the Owner of the premises upon

South, parallel to the East line of State of Illing, situated in the Also, All that tract of land lying said Lot Sixty-six (66), to the County of Lee, in the State of Il-

> For the support of said Ward. and for the purpose of investing estate, or of otherwise investing the same according to Law.

> > WILLIAM T. TERRILL

Conservator of said ward.

Nov. 5-12-19

MERRY-GO-ROUND

SAW LAGUARDIA

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By Sylvia

# ried all but two states.

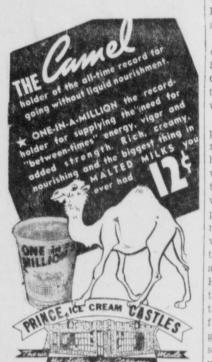
#### Even Predicted The Exact Size Of His Majority

La Guardia, published in the col- prizes for their costumes, umn on Saturday, October 30, and Mrs. Grace Coffman entertained Edna Coulson. written several days before that, members of the Fortnightly club at

the unbroken New York City rule last Friday afternoon.

of the new city council and elect was never a bride.

elected by sizeable majorities. Al- from the tie that binds. would hit the nail on the head.



3rd St. and Galena Ave.

MT. MORRIS

onstarted the political acumen of of Lute Geisinger's orchestra. Car- centered the long table was compledicting the landslide re-election of provided additional entertainment and green. The guests, who re-They even hit the exact size of was composed of Charlotte Adams, late evening playing games his majority, saying he would win Marian Buisker, Allen Yoder, Rol- The guest list included Mr. and

her home Tuesday afternoon.

"All his life Fiorello H. La Guar- Mrs. Ira Hendrickson had high Wilson, Fred Colvin, Lulu Buss and dia has gone about shattering tra- totals and Mrs. James Watt low Miss Hazel Roller were bridge ditions, and next Tuesday he will at the Q. P. K. bridge party held guests of Mrs. Mark Crawford on smash another. He will torpedo at the home of Mrs. Frank Horton Wednesday evening.

"Not only will the dynamic 'Lit- maid, and never a bride." In the members of the Woman's club met tle Flower' repeat, but he will win audience which heard Marjorie in the music room for a short busiby a majority of upwards of 400,000 Hillis at Rockford Woman's club ness session. and will carry into office with him Tuesday afternoon was Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster cussed for the December dinner. as district attorney the racket- Cushing, who, on one occasion serv- entertained Dr. Irving Mauer, Mrs. Harry Cushing was assist- the bride much future happiness asked the U.S. maritime commis- latter place has been unfilled for busting Tom Dewey. Further, the ed as bridesmaid at the wedding of president of Beloit college, at din- ed by Mrs. D. G. Carpenter Wed- and share in the gift buying. Those sion for a \$1,000,000 loan to install more than a year. chances are good that the La Guar- Miss Hillis' parents. However, the ner Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. nesday afternoon when she enter- participating in the party were the the required equipment. dia landslide will give him control turned out to be Miss Hillis was George Priller and son Melvin and tained members of the Missionary Mesdames Luther Hanes, James The request precipitated a hot Spanish Ambassador de los Rios

Republicans Newbold Morris and Miss Hillis, well known author of present.

and Paul Boyle. Pearson and Allen have frequent- Parking privileges in the Mc- members of the Lutheran Mission- Dreibrodt of Chicago on Wednes- land, Me., is one of the most crash have been fully confirmed by thick and sirupy in the cup; not ly "gone out on a limb" in predict- Henry garage were voided tempor- ary society at her home Thursday day evening. Mrs. Dreibrodt and sumptuous Victorian American res- a secret New York Stock Exchange dark but rich in color." . . . Trying ing elections, and have never yet arily Saturday evening when the afternoon. had to stay there. Their famous sub-debs took it over for a gay and There will be a complimentary birthday anniversaries, both ladies about 1859 by a Portland citizen The survey, made at the request that WPA workers refuse to take feat was the forecast of an easy hilarious Hallowe'en party. Danc- supper for the officers and teach- having been born in the same house who made a fortune in the New of the Commission, covered trading jobs in private employment, WP re-election for President Roosevelt ing and games were topped with ers of the Sunday school next Wed- but a year apart. The cake for the Orleans hotel business. over Governor Landon, at a time refreshments served by the girls, nesday evening in the church par- party was made by Mrs. Schrader's when nearly all other national The club membership included the lors.

"out," and as everyone knows, did and Mary Bea Edson, and their per in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schrader day afternoon.

guests of friends. parties this week. On Tuesday evening the Cameron Findlay home was the scene of a gay party when the members of the Typographica auxiliary met to compliment Mrs Hodson. Miss Hazel Roller wor the high prize for bridge, Mrs. Walter Olsen had the high score for five hundred and Mrs. James Ferguson was high in "42." Mrs. Hodson was presented with a gift from nembers of the organization.

On Wednesday evening the Mesdames John Glotfelty, John Mc

not have to apologize for its fore- Gee, Gerald Lamm, Ted Swan, Edsighted comments after the votes mond Lamm, and Frank Aufderwere counted and Roosevelt car- beck were guests of Mrs. Lawrence Lamm at a party for Mrs. Hodson.

The evening hours were spent around the bridge tables, Mr-Hodson was presented with a gift from her friends at the close of the

A large crowd of dancers from All the old fashioned trimmings the Kable News Welfare associa- were heaped on the table at the tion bid farewell to a departing home of Professor and Mrs. Ira R. October at a party in the town Hendrickson when they were hosts hall Friday evening. Gobless and to members of the high school fac-The Washington Merry - Go - ghosts mingled with the guests who ulty and wives at their Lincoin Round column by Drew Pearson came clad in hard time costumes, street home Wednesday evening. A and Robert S. Allen has again dem- as they glided to the lilting tunes large bowl of golden fruit which its authors by flat-footedly pre- nival games and a hall of terror mented by a color scheme of pink Mayor La Guardia of New York for the guests. The committee re- mained long at the table talking sponsible for the pleasant evening of "cabbages and kings," spent the

by "upwards of 400,000." His ac- and Moody, Maurice Bates, Everett Mrs. E. R. Henricks, Mr. and Mrs. tual vote was 454,525 ahead of his Henderson, Lou Cartha Jones and L. N. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Wenopponent, Jeremiah T. Mahoney. | Mrs. James Ferguson. Mrs. Fer- dall Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Paul In a Brass Ring sketch of Mayor guson and Charles Edson received Yoe and the Misses Marian Sympson, Nell Bishop, Mary McColl and

The Mesdames Donovan Mills, O. A. Hanke, Harold Florea, Tom

Following the lecture given by that no reform mayor can be re- We might give a new twist to Dr. Irving Mauer in the high school that old phrase, "often a brides- auditorium Monday evening the

In the election held the follow- tailed the advantages of single Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Booth, Mrs. gave a mite box talk.

Phyllis, Ronald and Donna and in the church parlors. though the city council proportion- Others from Mt. Morris who at- Mr. and Mrs. John Buck with Ar- A friendship that started in Marjorie Beck. al representation ballots had not tended Miss Hillis' lecture on "Soli- den and Mary were guests in the Germany and has continued Mrs. D. L. Toms entertained the a 3-2 vote. yet been counted, the size of the tary Refinement' were the Mes- home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck through the years in this country members of her sewing club at a Fusion vote made it obvious that dames Lanah Newcomer, Donovan Sunday on the occasion of Mrs. was more firmly cemented when luncheon Thursday. in this respect, too, the prediction Mills, Milo Zimmerman, Paul Yoe Ira Buck's birthday anniversary.

Webster, Bob Robinson, John Yoe, gram when members of the Chris- spent playing bridge. Present were Bryant Zimmerman, Robert Kump tian Missionary society meet at the the Misses Virgil Turner, Jane

over the weekend, the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist who before her recent marriage Janesville, Wis., where they next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Misses Ruth Neis, Pauline Ballard, Though "the best of friends must assisted by the Mesdames Louis Helen and Viola Rasmussen toart," it is a happy philosophy that Brinker, Adelaide Seaver, Mary gether with Mrs. Paul Smith and es that the parting should be a Thompson, Walter Klepfer, Mary Mrs, Glaydon Miller gave a shower appy one. Mrs. Charles Hodson, Cratty, Harold Ross, and Ray Stone- party at the home of the bride's to is leaving the last of the week braker as hostesses for the after- parents on Monday evening. A

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Now, I'll be the fairy princess and you be the G-Man. You stalk in and look romantic at me and say 'Wake up, in the name of the law

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Schrader Mrs. Ella Winders will entertain entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

party at the Snowberger home last grade brushes. guests were Joe Robbins, Eddie Mrs. Josie Ray will give the pro- Friday evening. The evening was home of Mrs. Ray Blecker Wednes- Locke, Thelma Mott, Ruth Berry and Mrs. Ross Stouffer.

of Rock Island visited in the Ralph | The regular monthly meeting of | In honor of Mrs. Harold Longman church will be held in the church was Miss Naomi Womichel, the Elmer Clapper, chairman, will be Francine Hilger, Minnie Diehl,

Mrs. Schrader celebrated their idences remaining. It was built report.

Misses Pauline McHenry, Harriet On November 19 the members of The Misses Loretta Gilbert, Bet- portant foreign sources from which circuiting prices, but when the ex-As in the La Guardia prediction, Heller, Dorothy Spiker, Carol Pit- the Brotherhood class of the church ty McDaniels and Alice Lambert American manufacturers obtain change report was received, offi- small as to be insignificant. the Merry-Go-Round left itself no tenger, Jean Davison, Jean Smith will serve a chicken and waffle sup- were hostesses at a Hallowe'en bristles used in producing high- cials were astounded.

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three different ships and equip tricks. them with fire prevention safeguards before again carrying pas-

Dan' Roper's commerce department assistant secretary. not only had exempted the com- | Carmody is no laborite. He is floors and walls.

The law called for the installation of sprinkler systems on U. S. pas-Using a provision in the act per- that he is not overly enthusiastic mitting exceptions from this re- about being switched. ships.

The day after the President read suaded is problematical. noon. Mrs. Thomas King will lead color motif of pink and white was government inspectors received limping along, minus not only a to friends who were present to wish sels. One day later the company a second assistant secretary. The

the Webster's son Eddie were also society at her home on Brayton Smith, Crawford Mendenhall, Clyde row in the commission. Commission has had more academic posts than road. Miss Edith Hanstine gave Wishard, James Ferguson, Fred sioner Edward Morgan vigorously diplomatic. He has taught at the Joseph McGoldrick as council pres- "Live Alone and Like It" and "Or- Mr. and Mrs. William Prugh were the program, Mrs. Ray Avey led Hyer and the Misses Olive Conrad, opposed it because the company Universities of Mexico, Puerto Rico, chids on Your Budget," cleverly de- hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Finch, devotions and Mrs. Fayette Rose Ruth Hower, Leona Nelson, Ada was in default on \$14,000,000 already Havana, Cambridge, Oxford, the Ballard, Ethel and Marjorie Ed- owed the government, urging that Sorbonne, and the Spanish Instiing Tuesday, the Merry-Go- blessedness, and stated that woman Pearl Kable and Dr. Ted Thomas Members of the Ladies' Aid so- wards, Mary Masterson, Marjorie no more money be advanced until ture of Paris . . . For the first Round's accuracy was proven when has arrived at a new ea in which at a party last Friday evening. | ciety of the Church of the Breth- and Betty Yerkey, Elizabeth Gates, arrangements were made to ensure time in history, Argentina is im-Dewey, Morris and McGoldrick were she is more completely independent Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lizer, with ren meet each Thursday afternoon Arlene Coblentz, Marjorie Tice, repayment of the overdue deb. porting as much from the United Ruth Parkinson, Jane Devine and After a two-hour argument, the States as from England. Septem Dollar Line proposal was vetoed by ber figures showed that imports

Bear Raiding

in five leading stocks for a period has conducted investigations of 100 of three weeks. The SEC sus- "job refusals." Conclusion: "The Tientsin is one of the most im- pected that "bears" were short- number actually found to have re-A 10 per cent proportion of total

transactions would be an unusually high short interest. But the report disclosed that short sales were 22. per cent of the total volume of trading in the five stocks. In one of them it ran over 30 per cent. When Commissioner Robert F. Healy examined the report he ex- men hunted for the fatal shows claimed: "Jumping Jupiter!"

there, eh, Judge?" remarked Chair- stack near the South Bend, Ind. man William Douglas. "It looks airport today like the boys have been playing Capt. W. B. Babcock of the

McGrady's Successor

fisted head of the rural electrifica- the shotgun shell that killed Her-Roosevelt issued his instructions tion administration, is Secretary man Reinke in an exchange of gunafter reading a Washington Merry- Perkins' private choice to succeed fire during ta holdup attempt yes-Go-Round account of how "Uncle Edward F. McGrady as her first terday.

pany from installing sprinkler sys- an engineer. But he stands well tems, as required by a new law, but both with the A. F. of L and the had given it an extension of time C. I. O., whose feuding has preto put in less expensive "firestops" vented appointment of a unior man -non-combustible cleats between to the job. Also, Carmody is regarded by Roosevelt as one of the best executives in the government The difficulty in switching Carsenger ships by October 1, 1937 mody to the labor department is

quirement "in the case of a par- As REA boss he is running his cicular vessel," the commerce de- own show. As assistant labor secpartmbent secretly authorized the retary he would be under Miss Per-Dollar Line to substitute "fire- kins, and McGrady's experience stops" in its nineteen President was not the kind to make that post appealing. Whether he can be per

the devotions. Plans will be dis- used for the late luncheon served telegrpahic orders to dock the ves- successor to McGrady but without

from the two countries were almost exactly equal . . . The de-SEC suspicions that "bear raid- partment of agriculture offers this ing" (short selling) played a lead- definition of the ideal tea: "It is The Morse Libby house in Port- ing role in the recent stock market a brisk, full, rich, flavory tea: to clear its skirts of the charge (Copyright 1937, by United Feature

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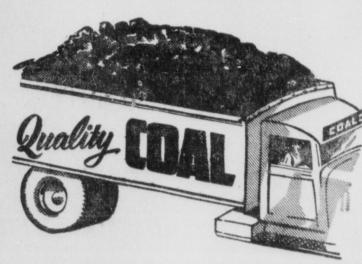


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